Exclusive Associated Press Service

SCORE IN BIG

AUTO RUN

Many Cars Sent Flying Over 54-Mile Coure, in Severe Test.

End Comes at 10:30 Tonight;

Thousands to Greet

Winners.

With all but three cars showing perfect

cores at moon today the automobiles

entered Saturday night in the Oakland

are checked in at the end of the last

up at 10 30 tonight. The Moon the

Buick and the Carteres have had

oints tolen from their scores the last

amed baying gone into the ditch Sat

day night losing almost three hours

The Moon and Buick fell behind today

owing to minor repairs

The 4 mile course that takes the cars

through Sin Leandro and Hayward over rough roads and hills has been the

mecca for autoists today and the ine of rin is dotted with machines their

wners urging favori es on and cheering

DAYLIGHT WELCOMED

Davlight was welcomed today by the

en at the wheels last nights wind

and fog playing havor with herves and

endurance. The early morning air cut

through tur coats and gloves and m de

driving difficult and invisome. The mea-rould see but a few feet ahead during the thick fog of yesterday morning and

it was necessary to feel the way fear of accidents and collisions making the

drivers cautious

The finish toright will be signalized by

a demons ration in front of the auto-show building at Lora Purk. The ma-

chines will be brought to a stop at the

coor of the partion and he po feet some autos are to be lined up for an

(xhibition The finish will come at 10 30

at the end of the twenty fourth lip and

CROWD AT PARK

the forty eighth hour

off one of the gritton wires

hours finishing that period on time

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before a new wheel could be secured

fan to establish records before they are

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S. MASSES TROOPS ON MEXICAN FRONTIER

WAS FORMER CONVICT

All Round Bad Man Victim of Saloonkeeper's Deadly Bullet.

Robber Identified as Charles O'Neil, With a Long Prison Record.

SAN PRANCISCO Nov 21 -The desperate masked bundit who was sho and killed last night Iv August Warr bold a saloonkeeper whose place of bu mess at Ellis and Polk streets he was attempting to hold up aided by a comp non was identified this morning by the lour police as a four-term ex convict and allsuccession of bold and daring orim s

The right name of the desperado tous shot down in the midst of his iniq itous career was Charles O'Ner and he had gone at various times under the a lases of George Conley George O Neil G orge Williams and James Gorlen Ther was scarcely a hetter-known criminal i the state of California

ACTION OF FATHER

Coincident with the identification of the thug is the refusal of his father to admit his identity when confronted with the lody of his son at an arly hou tile Several police officers who could not be sure that he was really O Noil (scorted his father Charles) Noil

O Neil escorted his father Charles I Neil Sr to the morgue to take a look of i him Will out moving a muscle the aged may octained that the corpso was not that of his son. The police however are certain of their id noth atton and in addition have discovered that the robbers had nevicush plundered the room of Sommer Colm on Geary street challeing some order a quantity of clothing and a revolver are it was these cards buch to hier found in the nockets of the read man.

TWO DESPIRATE MEN

Both Charles O'Neil and his his her Both Chirles O'Nel and his higher I in hive been despende charieters not their vould. The firmer was this nording recognized and legitified a not as than five of the officers of the partment. Detective Servent E4 (the son Detective George Mulcaher Die officers of the Sergeant Truth McGo van Die (the Sergeant Percy McPaytland head fithe entification bureau and Identification (left). Pigan immediately knew him and list leture was found in the roque stal-

O veil was flist sentenced on farch a 1890 to two years' in prisonme it is in industrial school for surglary. Fin 6 1890 he went to San Quent n for the years for hugiary. December 22 1897 he was sent to Folsom for five years for an infamous crime and on April 22 1304 he was sentenced to ten years in I show renitentiary for burglary

JUST OUT OF PRISON.

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TWO KILLED became 11 o cloud and she did not one out of the room her himseland became the fifty Society Girls Robbed While fifther and to tillizing that he had not some time went to the door ward colled lids with the firm when she do not respond he biole dwn the door and to the door with the firm when she do not respond he biole dwn the door and to the door with the firm with the room of the firm with the room of the firm with the form of the firm with the poisoning turns. PITTSEURG Nov 21 - Dighting their with the poisoning turns.

way through dense smol ; and blinding

CHARLES O'NEIL, BANDIT; KILLED BY SALOON MAN



Husband Finds Bride Unconscious and nearly Loses Eye Trying to Make Rescue.

ALAMED'S Nov 21 - Overcome with the deadly fumes from a gas heate in s illed in the bedtoom of her home at 1032 Regent street Mis P Booth a 23 year old bride was in a life ess con dition when her husband brole his way nto the apartment and in turn be ame suffocited from the deadly fumes and fell unconscious baside the holy o his Wife

The couple were missed by Mrs. Booth the mother othe pridegroom who list leture was found in the rogue gal-hooth's arm enoughlis wife's body and both unconscious in 'le small lath

> In an effort to get his wife out on the toon de atmosphe e of which was suf-focating with the thick times and was ilmost dead when his mother read and him

both man and wife out of the bath com He had been out of prison mat 21 days and into a clear space. Dr. James A failing been released on cotober " and Riley was hastily summoned and worked tow his career is ender. How mery over the couple until the early house of the morning before he gave any hope of their recovery

Both Mr and Mrs Booth are still in a

soth Mr and Mrs Booth are still for a dengtious condition from the amount of gas tallen into their system.

Mrs. Loc h went into the bach room at about 10 o clock lest night. Whin i became 11 o clock lest night whin i became 11 o clock and she did not once out of the room that husband by

FALLS BY WIFE'S SIDE

Daylight Burglar Stabs Victim Twice

ing Money.

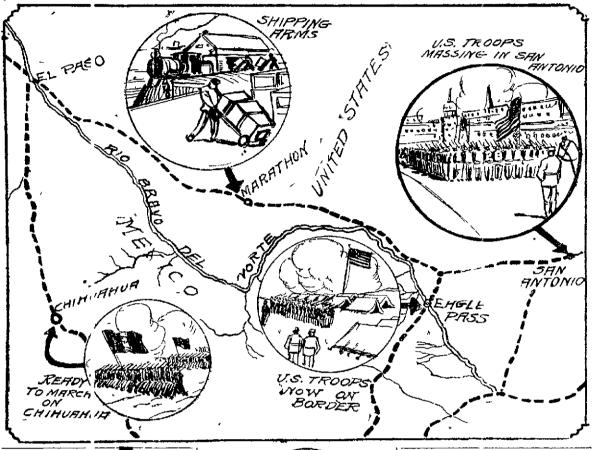
EN FORT Nov 21—Smon Ham bach a storcheezer on Trird avenue was completing counting his inducy in his place of pusiness today when a negro entered and stabbed him twice in the

River Seine Is Falling; Much Property Damage

PARIS Nov 21—The River Seine was falling elightly again today. The flood has caused heavy loss to property owners. Hundreds of tenants have been obliged to absolute the second or second

Diaz' Realm in Throes of Fierce Uprising

Diagram Si owing the Latest Developments in the Mexican Revolution as It Affects the Border Line. Below is General Bernardo Reyes, Said to Be on His Way to Head Revolu-



It was in the fourth round Saturday Proprietors of Roadhouse Did night that the Reo came to a stop. The seal on the bonnet was broken and the Not Even Seek a Het ring. cause of the trouble ascertained. The heat of the exhaustion pipe had burned

The Winton Maxwell Punck Mitchell Corbin Norn White Ford and Velie At the instance of Supervisor Bridge this morning at the meeting of the hoard were not penalized during the first twelve of supervisors the liquor Peener of Ma loney & Penton populetors of Hunters' A rig crowd is expected at the park Inn on the boulton dinear Sen Leundro tonight to greet the cars when they are brought in at the florsh nought in at the flowh
To to be a right the White gas are had covered the official lap of the

Using every effort she managed t get ourse in the instest time covering the distance in one hour 202 minutes. The distance in one hour 202 minutes the charges made through the district attorned and worked with the actual fastest time of one hour. Instead the office by J. O. Fatchelder, 613 with the actual fastest time of one hour. Brush street Challes L Hough Alle Batchelder Al F Rochn, 813 Union street W G Hewit- 430 Glen avenue Millinery in Church

Street W Review 400 Glea Arrive
Henry Schaltz 2002 Magnolla s test B
Winne 26a Twelft's street that liquor
Lad been seld on numb r of occasions
after midnight in
license ordinance

WAIVED & HEARING

The charges were mid a week ago today and the hearing was set for 2 o clock this afternoon a the ir tauce of District Attorney Donahue Tim York Nov 21 — Fifty Structed the board that the subgroups to Prooklyn young women members of the congregation of the fashionable Primin Citholic church are today be-

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BOARD'S I ESOLUTION.

Storekeeper Is Knocked Down by Negro While Count
The following resolution was then filed by Supervisor Briege and was adopted on his motion see nded by both Mullins.

Whereas, it ha been called to the attention of this board that Majones & Fenton, at a p ace known and des-ignated as Hun ers inn" have vio lated the liquo ordinance under which a county license has been granted to them by this board, and

Doomed Man's Petition for Reprieve Denied by the Home Secretary.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Dr. Crippen's petition for a reprieve was denied today, the Home Secre- whom revolutionary agitators were busy tary announcing that he declined to interfere end 1 to Revis to coming This is the whist of the tegraph with the sentence of the tegraph with its properties. executed on the morning of November 23.

Yard today denied the ness fit no i fir sid no little is n w said report said to have been to an sile from 1 is count circulated in the United Prince of a military mission Since States that Dr. Hawley this who the butter with were Crippen had made a confession.

AGED WATCHMAN VICTIM OF MURDER

Seine Is Falling;
Property Damage

Note: The River Seine was hith again today. The filled charge of the decision of the board and instructed to cease liquor business to the place instructed to cease liquor business to property owners of tenants bave been obliged houses bordering on the river dampness.

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Hundreds Are Reported Slain in Rioting in Interior City. Is the Rumor

General Benardo Reyes Said to Be Planning to Lead War Against Diaz

American Troops Massed Along Frontier to Prevent Violation of Neutrality Laws

Madero Said to Have **Grossed the Frontier**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov 21 —It is reliably reported here that Fancisco I. Madero crossed the Mexican border Sunday morning, sixteen miles below Eagle Pass He is now said to be engaged in mobilizing a force on land owned by his father, near Allendo The Mexican officials have sent strong detachments of cavalry to effect his capture. It is reported, but not commend, that rebels have captured Guerrero, forty miles below Caudad Porfino Diaz, and that a regiment of government troops has been sent from Monclova to surround the town

The message said that the city officia's since last Satur day had been in fear of an attack by the workmen, among

court. Crippen will be Received to the Medican and the Medican

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> H was ser var ago to Paris ther ne word has em from him until s at from Ma manas to las Ancas It was not ited using the Mexicans that habit heal heals then possible to Nov. York of will be within the late of the within the lays.

Troops in Readiness

WASHINGTON NOW 21—this Gen. Palph W. Host commender it its depritment of I vs. his teen instructed by the wir a paring to hill troops in rulines on et my cal made by the governor of I cass to pie error rentraits on the part of the limit d States, in connection with he revolt in Mexico

Killing Unconfirmed

Cemetery Caretaker Slain and the Body Burned in Office Building

PHILADELPH A Nov 21—13 e finding at West Le irei Hill cometery near

Woman She Called Mother Was Not Her Real Parent

SAN FRANCISCO No. 21—When this comes to the altention of Mrs. I have the Bourne she will know if the wast time that the woral she has continued to adoption. She will also should have do been call from the will with a food plet.

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The cobler took \$121 and fled

LOVERS'BODY Driven Half Mad by Threats Against Children Woman Commits Murder

SHOTS INTO

LOS ANGILES Nov 21 -Mrs Angelo Maria de Vito 3a vears of age While they were attending a special communion service vestorday at which they had exchanged their hats for white veils, a thief entered the cleak room and deftly snipped \$700 worth of aigreties plums and feathers from fifty hats reposing there. No cleak to the identity of the thief was found.

I vestigation with chreshed to the resulted in the action of all we referred to the matter came up this morn ing the clerk reminded the board that the hearing of Valuney and Fenton was of age, five times with a revolver while they were on a street to come of this affection at 2 oclock. Supervisor Bride howeve stated that both Malorey and Fenton waived all rights of appearir in the premises or lights of appearir in the premises or lights of appearir in the premises or lights of appearir in the ground that they had exchanged their hots with a re-volver while they were on a street to come of this afternions of age, five times with a re-volver while they were on a street to come of this afternions of age, five times with a re-volver while they were on a street to come of this afternion on at Malorey and Fenton was do the wolver while they were on a street to come of this afternion on at Malorey and Fenton was do to come of this afternion on the resulted in the action.

WOMAN IS JAILED

Mrs de Vito submitted to arrest and was taker to jail. There she told a story of how Brove had repeatedly asked her to leave her husband and run away with him. She said that he had threatened to kill her children and burn their home unless she compiled with his wishes. Brove lived in the vicinity of the De Vito home. Today when Virs de Vito saw him walk down the street preparatory to boarding a car going down town she hasily armed herself with her husbands revolver, left her home and boarded the car two blocks in advance of where Brove was waturn for it

RECORDY REVOLT BREAKS OUT IN NORTHERN PART OF MEXICO

Sundreds Reported Killed When Soldiers Shoot Into Rioting Throngs in Zacatecas in an Effort to Quell the Uprising

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the attempts of military expeditions or

ganized on the Texas side from crossing the brder into Mexico.

PREVENT- NEUTRALITY 'VIOLATIONS

It is evident from the activity of American consuls near the Mexican bor-

tould be easy for rabels to gather aur - | Mexican officials to discover and thwart

Four Citizens Hurt

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Nov. 21.-A floes received here today state that an suibreak by revolutionists took place st fermanez, about 100 miles south, last light. Four citizens and two policemes reported injured.

American consuls near the Mexican border and other officials that the United States government is doing ewerything possible to prevent violations of the neutrality laws. Primarily this duty devolves on the department of justice, which is acting through its marshals and sheriffs and secret service agencies. The United States district attorneys also are charged to make every effort to discover and suppress any illegal ex-The reported injured.
The demonstration was of short duration. The street was quickly filled with soldiers and the crowd dispersed, shouter, "Down with Diaz." The town is

Reyes was always very popular to discover and suppress any illegal exwith the army and is a man of from producing and determination. After his removal from the cabinet for the reason, as alleged, that his son published in his newspaper an article attacking in his newspaper an article attacking in the polar administration, Reyes has chafed over conditions existing in the country, and may take the present opportunity to try conclusions with Diaz in an effort to wrest from him alleged head of the nolltical rising who country, and may take the present opportunity to try conclusions with Diaz in an effort to wrest from him the reins of power. It is conceded that he brought the army up to its present state of efficiency, and it is known of all men that he tenertains desires to he ruler of the republic. He is in the prime of life and rugged-by healthy.

PLOTTED AGAINST DIAZ.

Reyes was governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, that hotbed of revolution in Mexico. During the last campaign his admirers proposed his name for the vice presidency. Subsequent events appeared to prove that Reyes, while avowing perfect amity and friendship for Diaz, was plotting for als downfall.

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Apparently the Maxican government is highly appreciative of the efforts of our own government to meet its full obligations under international law and it is noticeable that Americans who get into in May, 1909, occurred. Reves was surrounded by troops and was, to all intents and purposes, a prisoner. He repaired to Mexico City, where he was sent on the foreign mission. Adhirents of General Reyes openly assert that he is now footloose and thry plaim he has a strong following in all parts of the republic.

EI, PASO, Tex., Nov. 21.—One hundred persons were killed in riots which took place at Zacatecas in the interior of Mexico, Saturday night, according to reports received here this morning. Soldiers fir d in a struggling body of rioters with disastrous effect. One hundred is the lowest estimate of the loss of life, which may reach 500.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE.

The American consul at Zacatecas telegraphed the first news of the riots to the Mexican consul at San Antonio, stating hat that town was in a state of terror and that the loss of life was not less than 100. No dealls were given other than a rampany of soldlers were ordered to fire topon a vast crowd of rioters which incomposed the streets.

RUMORS OF

RUMORS OF BATTLE.

10L PASO. Tex., Nov. 21.—A dispatch from Del Rio, Tex., on the Mexican berger, 250 miles west of here, states that rumors are current there of a fight which is supposed to have taken place near there early last night between Americans and Mexicans. Resports that bands of Mexicans have crossed the river at different points cannot be verified. County officers and United States river gualds state that they have no positive information of trouble, but have heard rums as of an invasion and attack at different points. It is reported that riots have taken place at Alnieze, seventy mies south in Mexico, and several killed. The report is unconfirmed at this hour.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 20.—Realives here have been advised that John R. Lockhart, a former resident of Scott City, Mo., hus been assassnated markates, Mexico. The message did not give octalls, and it is not known whether its death was connected with the Mexican uprising. Lockhart, was with a mining company at the time of his death.

BODY IS DISCOVERED.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.—The body of John R. Lockhart, an American min ng man, was found near a road in the achity of Palmerito, State of Durango, last Thursday, according to a special despatch to El Imparcial. It is believed by the authorities that Lockhart lad heen dead a week.

No arrests have so far been made but the despatch said it was generally leading that some person holding a grudge appainst Lockhart fired upon him from unbush.

kochhart lived for many years in Intrango and was well known in North an Mexico.

WILL SUPPRESS NEWSPAPER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Beloted to legrams reaching the State Department from the officials in Medico mention various revolutionary discurbances at different points in that country, but all agree in one respect, and that is that the Dilaz government is strong enough to suppress the revolutionists.

Ambassador Permy Lane Wilson telegraphed the department under Saturday's date that he had been informed by the Wexlean government that there were re-Mexican government that there were redesired government that there were ra-clutionary outliveds at Puebla and Imarcz and that the government appar-antly had the situation under coutre. The newspaper Falx had been publish-ing violent and incondury articles, the ambussador said, and it probably would

American Corsul Elisworth, at Porfre Diaz, crossed the Rio Grande to reich in American telegraph office yesterlay and wired the State Department that there was considerable unrest along the border, but that the situation on the American side was under control. Ellsworth is co-operating with the

ANNOUNCEMENT

RAIDS STOCK COMPANY

Concern Alleged to Have Sold county, the past week, than you did in Nearly \$50,000,000 Worth. of Bogus Securities.

Federal Detectives Make Successful Decent Upon Alleged Bunko Firm.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. - Federal officers raided today the offices occupied by Burr Brothers, a corporation dealing in stocks and other securities.

The raid was made on warrants charging the use of the mails to defraud investors. Post office officials say the concern has sold to investors at par value between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 of stock n various companies, most of which have gone out of existence or be-

OTHER ARRESTS EXPECTED.

HUNDREDS OF COMPLAINTS

companies.

EVIDENCE IS OBTAINED.

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Hefore criminal action could be taken postoffice inspectors had to obtain legal ovidence as to the standing of the companies which the Burr Brothers were promoting. This inquiry necessitated visits by government experts to mines and other properties in distant parts of the country. After the raid Possmaster General Hitchock gave out a memorandum concerning the Burr brothers company, which was organized several years ago, and in 1907 was incorporated with a capital of \$100,000, later increased to \$100,000. The memorandum stales that among other companies the Burr brothers are selling the stock of the Buick Oil Company, a concern with \$5,000,000 capita.

of infantry was rushed to Orizaba, in the state of Vera Cruz, early today, in response to an urgent appeal from the authorities there for protection from reellio is workingmen.

AMERICAN FAMILY JAILED.

trouble in Mexico are being treated with

g entest leniency.

Texas.—According to PASO. American train crews arriving here John Alarcin, an American engineer on the Mexican Central at Chihushua City, and his family are in jail there because dyna-

Campbell and with the federal officers, is keeping a close watch for two cars of riles and ammunition, said to be on the vay heer for the Mexican revolu-

The Southern Pacific railway has been notified to be in readiness troops on an emergency schedule for the

DEAD BANDIT WAS A FORMER CONVICT

All Round Bad Man Victim of Saloonkeeper's Deadly Bullet.

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spell of freedom may never be known, but if at least two the police are certain.
O'Neil's brother, Tom, died on June

in 1923, while in the county sail awaiting trial for burglary. He had previously served 18 months in the house of correction and seven years in San Quentin peniforniary.

The father, Charles O'Neil Sr., was directived force the policy force.

discharged from the police force August 10, 1894, for intoxication.

SEEK HIS COMPAION.

Delective Sorgeant Ed Gibson and De

IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION hereby warns its members and the tental former employes of the valid NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION abe making untrue statements derogatory to the said Associations which they now represent.

The reputation of the NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSIC TAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION is too well established to require it to be on the defensive in the matter of tiese slandsrous reports, but asks of toose slandsrous reports, but asks of to The reputation of the NORTH AMIRICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION is too
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THE NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL
ASSOCIATION sends forth this warn ing
as it deems itself in duty bound to
juity protect its members.

Dated this Ifth day of November, 1910.

THE NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL
ASSOCIATION

THE NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL

THE

GOVERNMENT COUNTY CLERK COOK IN TILT WITH SUPERVISOR Trouble Over the Return of the Voting Machine: Used During the Election

which showed some emotion:
"If all the supervisors acted as you did in the convess of the yotes cast, the

manyass never would have been com-

MAKES FEEBLE PROTEST.

Foas and ther the episode closed.

ously in trying to have the voing ma-chines returned to the custod; of the county, the past week, than you did in making the canvass of the vole which has been completed."

This was the complaint whic' County Clerk Cook handed Supervisor Foss of Berkeley this morning at the meting of the Board of Supervisors.

Foss muttered something by way of reply but it was a half-heart d reply, whatever it was, for the rea on that the voice of the supervisor from Berkiley was not audible four feet any from the gentleman's chair. But Cook came back at him again, doclaring in a voice which showed some emotion:

come tankrupt.

The warrants were issued by United Sintes Commissioner Shields and officers of the corporation were arrosted and their books and papers scized. Postruster General Hitchcook and Robert Sharp, chief postoffice inspector, came here from Washington to see that the raid was carried out successfully. The officers arrested were Sheldon C. Burr, president, Frank T. Tobey, vice-president, and Eugene H. Burr, secretary and treasurer. Arrests are expected in Gevoland. Chiengo, Los Antigeles and San Francisco, where the corporation has extensive offices.

Postoffice officials have been working on the case for months. Hundreds of complaints have been made by investors, who carge that they have been swindled through false representations made concerning the profits realized by those who put their money into the various oil, timber, copper, lead, zinc and gold companies.

the greatest leniency.

It is said at the War Department that General Hoyt, in command of the Department of Texas, has received an instructions from the department for the disposition of his forces, but is simply acting under the department's instructions to rigidity execute the provisions of the neutrality laws.

ORGANIZE COMPANISS.

The memorandum further states:
"They have also organized the following oil companies:
"Carolina Consolidated, capitalized at \$1,600,000. "Coatinga Alladin, capitalized \$1,000,000.

"New York-Coalings, capitalized at \$750,003. \$500.600.
"Co.-linga Crude Oil, capitalized at \$100.000.
"Pouple's Associated Oil Company, capita ized at \$1.000,000.

ALL STOCK SOLD.

mite was found in their home.

Als con's brother-in-law is a miner and had lynamite in the Alarcon home. When the police searched the house for arms the explosive was discovered and Mrs. Alarcon and the children was inserted to the money eventually has gone into the rands of hurr Brothers, Inc.

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"Will all the stock in these companies has been sold except a portion of the first four named the money eventually has gone into the money eventually has gone into the money eventually has gone into the first four named is doily any work at the present time. "The Burr Brothers have also organized, promoted and sold the stock in the fillowing mining companies:

SAN ANTONIO.—General Raiph Hoyt, commanding the department of Texas, is he ding the troops at Fort Sam Houston it readiness for a call from Governor Campbell and with the federal officers, is knoping a close watch for two cans." "All the stock in these companies has

COMPANIES OUT OF EXISTENCE.

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tree Bure Bland and sold the stock of the following companies: "Eller ore Farm of Michigan. "California Encalvptus Timber Com-rant, capitalized at \$1,000.000, and the New Amsterdam Soc. white Company with a capital of \$100,000, which was later merged with the Bure Brothers,

Inter merged win time Burr Browners, Irc.

"They have also sold large amounts of stock in the Red Top Mining and Leasing Company, capital \$1,000,000.

"Long Beach. Mexico and Arizona Michoz Company, capital \$1,500,000.

"Kvada Goldfield Mining, Milling and Smeiting company, capital \$5,000,000.

"United Standard Lead and Zinc, capitalized \$1,000,000.

"Forence Consolidated Mining and Leasing company, capitalized \$1,000,000.

"Rund Mountain Central Mining, capitalized \$1,000,000.

"Cobalt Portage Mining Co., capitalized \$1,000,000.

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"British American Copper Mines and Smelting Co., capitalized \$5,000,000. LIST OF COMPANIES.

"Arizona Copper, Gold Mines, capital \$1,500,000.

"Searchlight Canina Gold Mining compony, capital \$1,000,000.

"Holcolm Automatic Engine Co., capital \$5,000,000.

"C; lionwood Copper Co., capitalized

*All of these companies are out of ex-"They have sold stock in the Happy Jack Mining and Development company, capting expended."

SAVING PROPERTY.

"Dr. Travers worked more industriated the missing machines in Murray town

Foss seemed to think that the work ought to have been completed, although all the other members of the board present felt that the work should be carried on, for the reason, as Super-visor Kelley expressed it, it was merely a question of \$18 to save property val-

a question of \$18 to save property valued at \$3000.

It was at this juncture, as Foss was still objecting, that County Clerk Cook commended the efforts of Travers in regaining the property of the county, especially as compared with the work which Foss had done in the canvassing of the vole cast at the election.

PRESENT ONLY ONE DAY.

Regardless of the fact that it was the rounder duty of Ross as a member of the Board of Supervisors to sid in the carvass in question, that gentle-man was present only one day during There was another feeble mutter by man was present only one day during the performance of work and that was Monday, when the canvass was ilorted, notwithstanding that the examination continued unremittingly for a number of days after that. Foss, it is said, was divoting all that time to his private business when he was paid by the county for engaging in the canvass. In the same way that the other supervisors did. Supervisors did, Supervisors did, some way that the other supervisors did, became carcless when elections were over and that it had been known that in several elections a number of the officers at the polls had taken the ballot baxes home with them and days were required to find trace of them and have them returned to the office of the county clerk. Foss and ther the episode closs d.

The incident was occasioned by the fact that Dr. Harry Travers, who was employed by the supervisors of Mendry last to cause to be returned to the cublody of the county the voting machines, together with all the parapher mila belonging to them, had asked for a continuance of the appointment. At that time there were many machines which had not been returned and the same was true of the reds and curtains, hese being found missing when the beves containing returned machiner were opened for the purpose of checking up the miterial that ought to be on hard. It was understood that Travers was to do the best he could during he would to get all the missing election material to got the best he could during he we'k to get all the missing election material and that, in the event he had not occur entirely successful, the board would at this morning's meeting determ he as to what it was best to do. elerk.

Travers stated that there were 75 ma chines already returned and that there had been a line gotten on the missing ones and that there had been a promise exacted that the machines would be re-

TRAVERS' STATEMENT.

Accordingly, at the meeting of the board today. Travers stated that he had been diligently at work all the past week and that there were still sky vertices and the stated further that there were a number of rods and curtains still missing, but that he was using all possible effort to secure the this still missing, but that he was using all possible effort to secure the this still possible effort to secure the this still possible effort to secure the this still possible effort another week to right in the canvass was in progress. Foss was also can there and been denoted that the machines would be returned tomorrow.

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The face of the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be reply to make to the accusation, for it was noted by many persons that while the canvass was in progress Foss was also cannot there and been done to the dispense of the second arrows to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the supervisor from Berkley flushed but the owner had be returned to the secure of the supervi

HELD TO ANSWER

Lock With Piece

Harry Delt, who is believe 3 by the detectives to be gone of the cleverest crooks captured by local pclice, was held to answer before Judge Mortimer Smith on a burglary charge and bound over to the superior court on 18 4000 bond. He was captured in a hathroom in the Jefferson apartments when he week ago, and cuiff links ind off er jewelry helonging to Jack H ldreth a lodger in the house, found on his person when he detectives base their belief in Delt's cleverness upon the lock that he picked a Yale lock at the Jefferson apartments with a smal piece of wire, a feat that can be dup casted by life when he was arrested last veek, and when he was arrested last veek, and when he was arrested last veek, and the was found that he had used it in tampering successfully with a Yale lock.

Delt admits having in beef in trouble with the New York civ police, but denies that he is want of in the last few wanted for similar crime in other less. The police are ser ling out the descriptions of the men to make the man to cate on the other. He attempted to hold the two men, but with Iwo others they recaped from the car and he ran after the other. He attempted to hold the two men, hut with Iwo others they recaped from the car and he ran after the other. The afternoon when he had used it in tampering successfully with a Yale lock.

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A TIMFI Y SUGGESTION

A TIMELY SUGGESTION

Ask your grocer for the Italian-swiss Colony's Californi, grape brandy. It blends nicely with the raisins in making mince pic

of the firm in New York at the present

time.

"In every instance they have promised large dividends on the stock s id. in accordance with an increase in the value of the stock of which in not a single case have any companies paid dividends as stated above; practically a of them have been complete failures.

"The department has received several hundred complaints from people who have bought this stock and lost their money."

money.
The three officials of the company,

The three officials of the company, President Burr, Secretary E. H. Burr and Vice-President Tobey were arraigned before Commissioner Shields and held in \$20,000 each. Pending the furnishing of ball the officials were placed in prison. Other officials claimed to be connected with Burr Brothers in the west and on the Pacific coast are C. H. 'obey and Wesley Preston.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The fourmasted schooner John Twolty which left
New York October 11 for Sar Juan. P.
R. and was many days overd at that
R. and was many days overd at that
port, reached her destination yesterlay
with all well on board.

A COLD IN ONE DAY

A COLD IN ON

to Honestly Answer This.

everywhere else in the union: Read this:
J. J. Wungan, 153 Market street, Oak-land, Cal. says: "I owe a great deal to Donn's Klöney Pills, for they cured me of kldney complaint. My back pained me intensely and I was in misery both day and night. The kidney secretions were disordered and I was subject to headner se and attacks of dizziness. My condition grow worse as time passed and those seemed to be no help for me. At least the passed to be a feet of the passed and those seemed to be no help for me. there seemed to be no help for me. At last it was my good fortune to read about Doan's Kidney Pills and believing it worth while to try them, I obtained a box. In a short time after heginning their use, I could see their beneficial effect, and I continued to improve until my back was strong and free from pain. I give Doan's Kidney Pills the entire credit of my cure, as they were the only medicine I used. During the past two years not a symptom of my former complaint has returned. I have told a number of my friends and fellow, workmen, what Doan's Kidney Pills did for me and I mve recommended them at every opportunity."

For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York tunity. This is an For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

This is an 15 per cent. The increase of ade from 1880 and 1890 cents.

PICKING POCKETS

He Is Accused of Picking Yale Fourth Man Who Got Purse

GIRL, AGED 13, WHO WEIGHED14 POU NDS, CLAIMED BY DEATH

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.-Minuse Pickett, aged 13 years and 4 months and weighing only fourteen pounds, died here today. She is believed to have been the smallest person in the world for her age

Finds Body Wedged In 'L' Train Truck

Victim, Dressed in Clergyman Garb, Is Mangled Beyond Identification.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-H aring a peullar noise and realizing that with every revolution of the wheel something was striking the ties, the motorman of a Third avenue elevated train early this norning stopped the train and found the measures had been adopted to isolate Oakland People Are Requested body of a man wedged in the forward the sick and prevent contagion, with

truck of the second car. So tightly was the body wedged in the ruck that the motorman and four policemen were unable to extricate it and citizen of Oakland more convincing than all trains were held up in both directive doubtful utterances of people Lying the working everywhere else in the union? Read this: to raise the car. to raise the car.

The body was so badly rangled that the features could not be identified. The man was dressed in elergyman's garb.

Kansas Population Increases 220,454

Substantial Gain Made in Sunflower State in the Last Ten Years.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The pop-1.690,949, according to the statistics of the thirteenth census, nade public today by Director Durand.

This is an increase of 220,454, or 15 per cent, over 1,470, 95 in 1900. Where kitchen utensils become burnt The increase during the revious dec. ade from 1890 to 1900 wis 41,373, or to use.



THANKSGIVING DAY

The good things will not all be found on the Dinner Table the backs of many boys will bear evidence of cause for Thanksgiving in the form of new Suits and Overcoats from this store. The turkey always tastes better when one wears fresh, stylish clothes.

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, \$4.00 to \$12.50 Boys' Overcoats, . . . \$4.95 to \$15.00 Boys' Long Pants Suits, \$10.00 and upward

1157-1159 Washington Street

Two Polite Highwaymen Hold Up Men and Women

Two gentlemen bandits held up a party | ing the men under cover with the weamorning at Fifty-sixth and San Pablo two women: avenue. The highwaymen bundled their

they would glad'y avoid.
The victims were Mr. and Mrs. F.
Downing of 5763 Fremont avenue and Mr.
and Mrs. C. O'Connor of 11/9 Santa Fe avenue, who had made a merry quartette theater party in Onkland, af erward vis-iting a local cafe. They were or their way to their homes, and has left a San Pablo avenue car at Fifty slith street.

of four, including two women, carly this pons, one of the highwaymen said to the "You must excuse us, ladies, if we ask

victims with the greatest pol-teness, laying unusual consideration toward the women, and taking the money from the men
as though the act were a pain ul necessity
they would glady avoid.

To must excess in, pairs, in we as
you to step aside. We will not harm
you, but if you make any noise we will
certainly be forced to shoot these gentlemen. If you keep quiet, however, we will
just have a quiet little talk with them."

THEIR LOOT IS SMALL

The women obeyed, and the shorter of the two robbers handed his revolver to his accomplice and searched the two men. As they had been spending a pleasant evening in Oakland, the robber was disappointed to obtain only \$1 from O'Connor and \$4 from Downing. With a polite

THE HOLDUP.

Before separating for the night the two couples stood at the corner to exchange pleasantries. As they stood talking two men came down San Pablo averance walking directly toward them. The Holder down two couples separated to right and left to allow the men to pass between them. Suddenly as the two men cance directly between O'Connor and Downing they between O'Connor and Downing they faced about and flashed two revolvers in the faces of the asfonished men. Hold-

Body of Man Carried On Locomotive Pilot

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 21 -When the unknown to the engineer and LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 21—When the unknown to the engineer and crew Philadelphia Express, east band on the Later it was found that the victim was Penwsylvania Railrond, car e into the Michael, Tort, aged 70, a junk dealer of this city early to lay, it carried on the pilot the body of a man, a at a grade crossing a mile west of the wagon wheel and the sent of a wagon all station.

Rome's Executive Says Attempts Are Made to Frighten Visitors to Italy.

ROME, Nov. 21.—In a speech opening the session of the municipal coun-cil today, Mayor Nathan complained hat interested hotelkespers abroad, and principally in America and Switzerland, had given currency to exaggerated reports of the cholera epidemic in Italy, thus serving lower, interested motives of the ciericals, who wish to detract from the success of the festivities in 1911 in celebration of the proclamation of Rome as the capital of United Italy." Considering the influx of people from the provinces to the capital, it was impossible, the mayor said, "to avoid sporadic cases in Rome, but the result that in four months there had been but 23 cases and 11 deaths in the city, a less number than oc-

Nathan referred once more but briefly to his controversy with the Vatican and hinted at a possible connection between artificially fears of cholera and the "fears trum-peted in the name of the health of the soul, which mean war against Rome and the patriotic manifestation of

Dish Cloths

Cheese cloth, unbleached cotton and heavy linen crash make most satisfactory dish cloths. One trouble with dish cloths is that they are hard to keep sweet, but they can easily be kept in good condition by washing occasionally ulation of the state of Kansas is in lukewarm water to which has been added a tablespoonful of Gold Dust washing powder; then scald, rinse and hang in the sunshine and fresh air to

Manager Andrews (1996)

To Be Varied International Affair RAPID PROGRESS Oakland Orpheum Program Proves

MORE NOVELTY THAN ART

Lydia Lapokawa Smiles Her Way Into Hearts of Audience.

By LEO LEVY.

There is a smile that challenges the world, at the Cakland Orpheim, this week; a smile that bespeaks the joy of living, faith in the future and t perfect digestion. It is an unusual spile, radiating from the eyes, spread all over n countenance, illuminating a fice that isn't beautiful by right of nature, but which comes very near it by force of habit. And it belong to one very little

mant. And it belong to one very little woman who heads the Imperial Russian Dancers, and who glories in the name of Lydia Lapokawa.

More not elty than art, we would say of the dancers, Miss Lapokawa is grace personified, mistress of the difficult art of toe-dancing and an exponent of a type of ballet dancing that died out in America at about the time that the younger generation was suggling a raton America at about the time that the Jounger generation was juggliny a rattle. Alexander Volinene, howe er, has something terpischorean that is new to us and which seems to consist mainly of leaping high and descending gracefully. Theodor' Lapokawa shuffles his feet very much like a vaudeville jig artist, but accomplishes it weighted down with boots

MISS LYDIA LAPOKAWA of the Imperial Russian danc-ers at Oakland Orpheum.



GIST OF REPORT

Colonel Goethals Says Construction on Panama Canal Is Satisfactory.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - Summerzed in a phrase, "satisfactory progress ill along the Panama canal zone," is the sist of the annual report of the Isthmian anal commission, made to Secretary of War Dickinson by Colonel George Goehals, chairman of the commission and thief engineer in charge of the work on he canal, and made public yesterday by

With the work of excavation and of construction progressing favorably at ull points along the line, with health conditions better than ever before, with

onditions better than ever before, with a centralization and consequent energy of centralization and with a minimum of laborers since the United States began to dig the banal, Colonel Soethal's report was decidedly pleasing of Secretary Dickinson.

The chief engineer reports, however, but it was not all smooth salting during the past year, slides, breaks and floods hindering the work to a certain extent. He mentions four slides, covering respectively 4.7, 7.3, 4.6 and 1.7 teres and requiring during the year the comoval of more than a million cubic vards of material. rards of material.

varies of material.

"It was expected," he says, "that would occur, and in the estimates provision was made for them, but it now appears from cracks that show in the upper urface adjacent to the faces of the cut. hat sufficient allowance had not bemade, and the estimtes were corrected to neet the new conditions,"

ONE BREAK COVERED 10 ACRES.

Three bad breaks, he reports, occurred turing the year, one at the town of Cu-ebra covering an area of more than 10 ac.es and requiring a removal of more than a million and a half of cubic yards of dirt and stone. The second largest preak covered an area of more than 11

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT PLAN ELABOFATE ENTERTAINMENT



Two of the members of Fruitvale Circle, Women of Woodcraft, who assist in entertainment to be given Tuesday evening, November 29th.

Fruitvale Circle No. 195, Women of Woodcraft, will give a minstrel and Vaudeville show in Dimend hall, Upper Fruitvale, Tuesday evenin . November 29 Grav, Mrs. J. Tomlinson; Mrs. Angelina The committee consisting of Mrs. Cofer, chairman; Mrs. Ehrenpfor . Mrs. Tomlinson; Mrs. A. J. Montander; Trudel Schmidt, son, Mrs. Jamison and Mi s Rose Bennal-Greeve Olson; Annabel Estelle Darling, Mrs. J. T. Cofer, Howether Street Mrs.

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ALAMEDA

COMPLAIN AGAINST EXPRESS COMPANY

Arizona Railroad Commissioners Say Rates in That State Are Unjust.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — With a biew to putting all parts of Arizona on an equal footing as to express

rates and to stimulate business in the state, the Arizona railroad commission filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a complaint against the Well-Fargo Express company.

The complaint declares that the merchandise and general special rites as to a number of specified towns are unjust, and that they are on a level higher than the rates established by the Interstate Commerce Commission in July, 1909, as a maximum bestween Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa and other stations.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Nov. 21.—The question of establishing busting on an intercollegiate basis will be woted on by the student body November 29.

The winning sephemore backetball the other three classes at Hearst hall saturday afternoon. The captains of the various teams responding to teasts were: Katherine Asker, Doris Spencer, Dalsy Newby and Francis Jackling.

Seats for the junior farce and curtain raiser went on sale this morning to members of the junior classes only, and this afternoon at 1 o'clock the sale was thrown open to the public. Bids for the junior "proom" have all been so d.

Dr A. W. Ryder, who has just returned from Oberammergau. Baviria, will give a streepticon lecture on the "Passion Play" as he witnessed it, to might at Stiles Hall.

Upper classmen in the department of mining and geology were guests of the Mining Association at the latter's annual banquet held Saturday night in San Francisco.

Francisco.

Students of the civil engineering and mechanical engineering departments visited the ravy yard at Mare island Si turday.

day.

Dr. David P. Barrows, professor of education and dean of the graduate school at the State university, returned last evening from the cast, where he went to attend the meeting of the Association of American Universities at Charlottesville. Va. Dr. Barrows went as representative of this university, which is one of the two members of the asso-ciation on the coast.

GIRLS KILLED IN RUNAWAY. TTLETON, Mo., Nov. 21.—Two girls killed near here while returning a dance, while their escort; esc a serious injury, when their team

WILL PROMOTE BEAUTY. WILL PROMOTE BEAUTY.

Women dostring beauty get wonderful old adage about the course of true love, lp from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It bandes plumples, skin eruptions, sore and the number of professor H. its. It makes the skin soft and veleta, cold sores, cracked lips, chapped es, cold sores, cracked lips, chapped lost. Best for burns, scalds, fever res, cuts, unises and piles. 250 at 1870 Pros.

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Romance Begun Years Ago to Be Culminated Thanksgiving Day FOR COLORED HOME



MISS ETHEL WOODWORTH, who will be the bride of William Gebhart, traveling auditor of the Southern Pacific Rail-Shaw & Shaw, Photo. road Company.

HERKELEY, Nov. 21. — Among the cific. Putting half the continent bethings for which Miss Ethel Woodworth tween the pair didn't help any, and ap-

things for which Miss Ethel Woodworth an i William Gebhart, traveling auditor of the Southern Pacific company, are to be thankful for next Thursday will be thankful for next Thursday will be thankful for next Thursday will be to happy culmination on that day of a ro nance which began during their childhood days, but which for a time threatend to go wrong.

Thanksgiving day is to be their wedding day, and absence from each other, or misunderstandings that make true the childhood adage about the course of true love, will be forgotten in the celebration of the nuptials at the home of Professor H.

B McAneny, president of the Berkeley Bible seminary of the Christian church, will is a brother-in-law of the bride-

TRUE LOVE'S USUAL COURSE.

Years ago in Des Moines, Iowa, it is Years ago in Des Moines. Iowe, it is un necessary to say just how many years—the couple who are to plight their trith on Thanksgiving day were playmites, and when they became grown-up their betrothal was natural, as well as therefore decretions was natural, as well as ditty for the railroad.

But something happened — 5the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr trie love was getting its joits, as usual — and then about four years ago, Gebirt, who had been holding a position with the Milwaukee railroad at Omaha, came to California and the Southern Pa- isade, Colorado.

ANNIVERSARY BALL

OF ALAMEDA N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 21. - Alameda Parlo- No. 47, N. S G. W, will hold its 36th anniversary ball, November 23, at John's Presbyterian church on College Encinal hall The committee in charge avenue next Sunday. arrangements is composed of Richard Werner, Matt Ryan, Robert Shepard, George Carlson and Lee Kochendoffer The Alameda Parlor is the eldest par-ler of Native Sons in Alameda, having b en instituted in November 1884.

LABOR TROUBLES CAUSE LESS GOLD PRODUCTION

PIERRE. S D., Nov. 21—The production of gold in the state has fallen off a million and a half dollars in the last far room last right a thief made his way far on account of the labor troubles, a cording to the report of the state mine is spector filed today. The output of the year is given as \$4.921.304.

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—While M. F. Ross of 560 Third street was asleep in the room last right a thief made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing to the partment by the use of a skele-thing to the partment by the use of a skele-thing to the report of the state mine in the room last right a thief made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing to the report of the state mine in the room last right a thief made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing the room last right a thief made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing the room last right at the made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing the room last right at the made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing that the room last right at the made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing the room last right at the made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing that the state mine is room last right at the made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing the room last right at the made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing the room last right at the made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing the room last right at the made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing the room last right at the made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing the room last right at the made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing the room last right at the made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing the room last right at the made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing the room last right at the made his way into the apartment by the use of a skele-thing

ANNOUNCEMENT

PLAN TO DEDICATE **NEW CHURCH SUNDAY**

THANKSGIVING DAY MARRIAGE.

BERKELEY, Nov 21 - Dedication services will take place in the new St.

when next Sunday.

The program of music and addresses being arranged. The first service in the edifice was held yesterday, the sernate being preached in the morning by the pastor, Rev. George Eldredge. Appectal service was held last evening.

The Friday afternoon For home on Peurl street was prettily recorated.

The Friday Apart club will give a William of the club. is being arrunged. The first service in the edifice was held yesterday, the ser-men being preached in the morning by the paster, Rev. George Eldredge. special service was held last evening.

THIEF TAKES VALUABLES FROM UNDER PILLOW

OSTEOPATHY, A DRUGLESS SYSTEM OF HEALING

DONATIONS SOUGHT RECORDS BROKEN

Hall Wednesday for Contributions.

public. Having no mainter ance fund, with the increased cost of living, those in charge of the home find it in possible to meet the many expenses with out asking aid from the public once a year.

On the annual donation day next Wednesday, a committee will be present at Lloyd' hall, Eleventh stree between its day and evening, to receive contribut ons of all kinds. Postai or telephone cells will receive prompt attention.

The colored people's home at Beulah is open to visitors daily, and all visitors are cordially invited to call ind inspect the work of the institution.

The officers of the Beulah home are: If Grases, financial secretary; Mrs. M. Coleman, recording secretary; Irs. T L. Thermell, corresponding secre ary; Mrs. V. A. Dewson, treasurer; Irs. L L. W. Duggar, Mrs. H. R. Burns and Mrs. M. Morey banking committee.

AGRICULTURAL TRA'N STARTS DECEMBER 5

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFO INIA, Nov 21. — The agricultural de nonstration train of the university and the Southern Pacific railroad will leave December 5 on its first trip of the season, making stops between the bay and the northern boundary of the state.

Professor W. T. Clark will be in charge of the train. The agricultur i train has been operated for two years and is known to all agricultural them in the state.

tate.

The State university furnishes the exhibits and the men for the work of demonstration, the object being the ben-efit of agriculture in the Stute.

FAIR WEATHER AND MUSIC ARE ATTRACTIONS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIKY RNIA. Nov. 21. — Three thousand pers as went to the Greek theater yesterday for the half hour of music.

The program was contributed by Miss Lulu E. Pieper, soprano, and Chester Herold, tenor, prominent in the San Jose

usical colony. The accompanists were I arl Towner of San Jose and H. B. Pasmore.

YOUNG MEN'S SODALITY PLAN WHIST TOURNEY

I ev. H. J. Loken, pastor of the First Ch istian church, will perform the ceremony, after which the contracting parties and their immediate relatives will sit down to a Thanksgiving feast.

The couple will reside at the home of Professor McAneny, on account of the groom's periodical trips as traveling auditor for the railroad.

The parents of the bride-to-be, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Woodwarth, here the processor is the contraction of the contraction of the processor in the processor in the contraction of the processor in the processor in the contraction of the processor in the proces The St Aloysius Young Mon's Sodality of Fruitvale will give their econd grand prize whist tournament ton orrow evening at 8 o'clock in St. Elizat th's hall on Bray avenue, near East Fourteenth street. A number of valuab e prizes will be given and the committee tas arranged for an exceptionally pleas int swaning Among those who have wo ked for the success of the Affair are Re. Francis R Waldear, R. Bauer, Johen Bold, John Bold, W. Hale and L. Gross s.

Alameda Pers mals

ALAMEDA, Nov. 21. - Nr. and Mrs. ALAMEDA, Nov. 21. — I'r, and Mrs. G C Bowles have arrive I from the southern part of the state and are guests at the home of Mrs Bowles' grandmother, Mrs. J. H Hardb g. After a short visit there, they wil go to San Jose to spend the holiday with Mrs. Bowles' mother, Mrs. Jacksen Mrs. W. E. Pettes will riturn to her home in this city after an extended eastern trip. Mr. Pettes can be home last

dance Wednesday evening it the club-house. The monthly dances of the yacht club are always well attended Mrs J S. Daveter and Eurle V. Dav-

eler have strived in Alameda after : visit in Sierra City, where Daveler has been irspecting several of the larger mines. mines.

John Parker will remain in Alameda
until after the holidays. He returned
home recently from an extended stay in
Alaska. While there he visited Mr. and

Mrs Warren Macfarland.
Mr. and Mrs George T son will be hosts at a house party at faratoga over the Thanksgiving holidays.

POLICE IN SMASH.

BERKELEY, Nov 21—11 a collision with an automobile yester ay aftermoon at Hopkins street and San "able avenue, Chief of Police J. H. An old of Richmond was thrown from a motorcycle miracuously escaping se ious injury Although he suffered a fer bruises, he is little the worse for the recident.

In the dark ages those striken with discrete work ages to the possessed of calls or under the intense of some manufacture of the call of t

Committee to Meet in Lloyd More Than 105,000 Saw Big Exhibition; Receipts Total \$200,000.

Wednesday, November 23, s the annual donation day for the Home for horse show was the most successful in ten years, according to the reports of the association officials. It was a record-penses in the home make it necessary horseking exhibition, both from an attacking the direction of the direc

penses in the home make it necessary for the directors of that institution to again appeal to the generosity of the public. Having no mainterance fund, with the increased cost of living, those in charge of the home find it in possible to meet the many expenses with out asking aid from the public once a year.

On the annual donation day next Wednesday, a committee will be present at Lloyd' hall, Eleventh stree Broadway and Franklin, ald day and evening, to receive contributions of the leading of the show, fully 20,000 persons between the show of the show, fully 20,000 persons paid admission. The receipts for the week amounted to about \$200,000. The price of admission was \$1, while the reserved ceats ranged from \$1.50 to \$3. Box seats hold for \$5 and \$8 apleee. The receipts for the seven days was more than 105000. On three of the four days of the show, fully 20,000 persons paid admission. The receipts for the week amounted to about \$200,000. The price of admission was \$1, while the reserved deats ranged from \$1.50 to \$3. Box seats hold for \$5 and \$8 apleee. The receipts for of the seven days was more than 105000. On three of the four days of the show, fully 20,000 persons paid admission. The receipts for the week amounted to about \$200,000. The price of admission was \$1, while the reserved deats ranged from \$1.50 to \$3. Box seats hold for \$5 and \$8 apleee. The receipts from sales of seats aggregated \$175,000, while the 1850 entrance lees added almost \$350,000 for prize list, reat, decorating, coet of bringing foreign army officers, fed for 2000 horses and a small army of amployes. The profit of \$50,000 exceeds the aggregate of profits for the past eight years.

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years, All the horses have now left Madison Square Garden. Many of them are on their way to Chicago for the annual show in that city while others were sent to winter quarters, where they will remain until the spring shows open in the south.

POLICE CHIEF IS HURT IN MOTORCYCLE-AUTO WRECK

BERKELEY, Nov. 21. -- Chief of Police J. P. Arnold of Richmond, while rid-ing on a motorcycle through West Ber-keley yesterday afternoon, collided with the automobile of Frank Malnquist of 1709 Channing way.

Arnold was left unconscious for a few

MRS. G.C. BOWLES WHO IS NOW BEING FETED IN ALAMEDA



MRS. G. C. BOWLES, who is visiting relatives in Alameda.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 21.-Mr and Mrs. G. C. Bowles have arrived from the southern part of the state and are guests at the home of Mrs. J. H. Harding, the grandmother of Mrs. Bowles. Mrs. Arnoid was left unconscious for a few minutes from the shock, but escaped without serious injury. Soth Mainquist's automobile and the motorcycle were badity damaged.

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DUMA HESITATES TO HONOR TOLSTON

Session Finally Adjourns as Token of Respect to Dead Philosopher.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21.—The Duma adjourned today's session out of respect to Count Leo Tolstoi, who died at Astapova The decision was reached only after a wrangle, the members of the extreme right contending that to honor the momory of Count Tolstoi would be to challenge the Greek Catholic church.

It also asserted that the Duma was a state institution to which the count was opposed.

In proposing the adjournment the president eulogized Tolstoi, whom he described as "the pride of Russia and the glory of mankind," adding: "May the merciful God open to him the kingdom of heaven."

Many societies and organizations are preparing to send deputations to the funeral.

CRUSADE INCREASING AGAINST VACCINATION

BERKELEY, Nov. 11. — Berkeley
Anti-Compulsory Vaccination league, according to a report issued by Corresponding Secretary Taylor today, has tripled
its membership within the last eight

days.

November 10 last 500 double postal cards were sent out bearing a potition to be presented to the next legislature in favor of the repeal of the vaccination law. As many more postals will be sent out within a few days.

will be extensively entertained by members of the younger set.

Mrs. Bowles will spend the holidays in San Jose with her mother, Mrs. H. Jackson. Her grandmother, Mrs. Harding, is planning a reception in her honor for next menth, before she leaves for San Jose.



-Thanksgiving goodies from Lehnhardt's

-We've so many things to talk about we hardly know where to begin, but first of all we must advise you to order early—don't neglect this feature

-We are going to make several special desserts and a number of additional specialties in our Candy Department.

Read the description of all of the following items. There may be one or several that you'll want. But be sure to order early. Last year many of our best friends were disappointed because they ordered too late.

50c Thanksgiving Dessert Our

Of course every one expects us to furnish someting extra fine for our Thanksgiving Special. And we are not going to disappoint you. We have relocted the following combination, which will be ready early Thanksgiving morning and be made also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday following Thanksgiving:

BURNT ALMOND ICE CREAM ORANGE ICE CREAM VANILLA ICE CREAM

This dessert is wonderfully fine and just the thin,; to make your Thanksgiving dinner a great ss.

If you wish us to deliver it on Thanksgiving day `ou'd better telephone your order in tonight.
brick contains a full quart (enough for eight or nine people).
ble for the quart brick if you call and carry it home.
80c for the quart brick if we deliver it, packed in icc.

LITTLE ICE CREAM TURKEYS

---Molded out of ice cream.
---As cute as they can be.
---One turkey is a good big plate full for one We pack them in compartments and they'll

We pack them in compartments and they heep for hours

They ll be the source of lets of fun among the old folks and the cause of great wonderment among the imaginative kiddles.

We will only make 1000. First come first served. So order right away. No charge for delivery-Six for a dollar or two dollars a dozen.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALTIES

FROZEN EGG NOG -We are famous for our frozen egg-nogg and a

Thanksgiving without egg-nogg would be like a Christmas without a tree. —We are proud of our reputation and always mix up a lot of pride in with the ingredients when we make egg-nogg. In fact, it is our annual Thanksgiving contribution to our customers, for we always charge a dollar a quart except on Thanksgiving day, when the price is 80c a quart (delivered free).

CANDY SENT BY EXPRESS

A pound box of our best candy sent, expressage raid, to any place in California for 75c; a two-pound lox sent, expressage paid, for \$1.35. Remember your friends in other localities. Show them what ine candy can be had in Oakland. Nobody in the l'nited States makes candy that is superior to Lehn-

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Thanksgiving Table Favors

Thanksgiving Candies

Thanksgiving Desserts

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WAS HIS UNDOING

At Least It Led Police to Suspicion Man of a Burglary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21,-A letter SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—A letter hastily scretched to a young woman who had fascinated him, has led to the police to suspect that "Dr." Revis, alias George Jennings, alias G. B. Ci llins, knows something about the burgles ising of the Acro Bar, at Fillmore and Eddy streets early this morning.

The proprietor, H. E. Crabtree, went bome early last night, but when the bartender, Frilip Woodson, closed up at 2:45 a. m. Dr. Revis was with him. A sack containing \$80 was placed in a compartment underneath the har. When they hartender William Wallace o sened

sack containing \$80 was placed in a compartment underneath the har. When lay bartender William Wallace opened up at 5.80 a m. he discovered that the money was gone, that a window had been forced on the side of the building, and that a letter, indited the previous evening by Dr. Revis to Miss Stells Nelson of 3597 Sacramento street, lay on the floor, together with a fountain pen belonging to the same man.

GIRL TELLS STORY.

The police were called in promptly and an investigation begun. Miss Nelson, who is but 17 years old, had met Dr. Revis only twice and knew nothing of him other than that he told her once that his name was George Jennings and again that it was G. B. Cullins and that he lived at 3405 Fourteenth street and worked for the American Coffee Huse. No such address on Fourteenth street exists and it was discovred that the adventure of the street was and that the sale. exists and it was discovred that the address given the saloon people, roc m 34, 1271 Market street, was also fictitious. The police are searching for him.

NEW IMPROVEMENT CLUB ORGANIZED

Residents on Kempton Avenue Band Together for Better Fire Protection.

The Kempton-avenue Improvement Club was organized Thursday evening at the home of City Librarian Charles S. Greene, 133 Kempton avenue, with the following members:

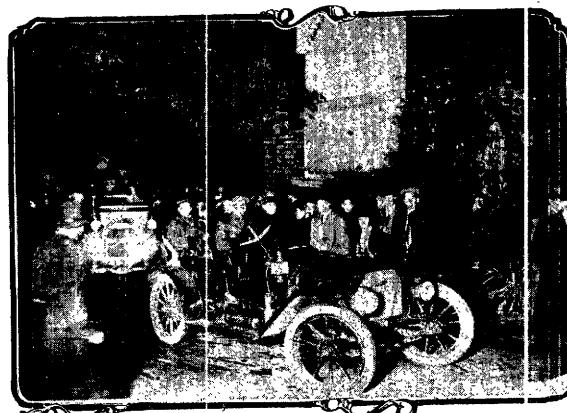
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B. A. Pierre
W. C. Stratton, M. D. C. H. Wilcox.
Ralph Fisher E. M. Lvan
V. A. Horn C. F. Rilliet
F. B. Plant
Stanley J. Smith Mrs. J. A. Bishop
William F. Neary Wallace Morison
Mr. Greene was elected chairman and Mr.
Plant serretary. The object of the organization is for the obtaining of such public improvements which will give to the homes of that exclusive district better protection against fire, in the way of water hydrants and ill other modern conveniences.

This district, being up on the Linia vista Mills, has practically no protection, for in case of a fire it would be necessary (especially the south end of the avenue) to run I line of hose about three blocks and that up hil.

This matter of laying a new main an I missing of the hydrant was ordered put in by the city

ENDURANCE TEST FOR AUTOS WILL END AT IDORA PARK TONICHT

The Moon, Logan Driver, Awa ting the Starter's Signal on the Long 48-Hour Crind.



CRUISER FLEET IS

Warships Will Remain in Port **During Visit of Japanese** Men-o'-War.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21. — The Pacific orulser fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral Barry, arrived here today from the Southern California coast, where the vessels have been engaged in target practice.

The fleet, consisting of the flagship West Virginia and the armored cruisers California, Colorade, South Dakota, Maryland and Pennsylvania, will remain in port during the stay of the Japanese cruisers Asama and Kasagi, which are expected to arrive tomorrow from the Orient by way of Honolulu.

One Man Killed in Big Seattle Storm

Two Inches of Rain Fell and Landslides Reported; No Marine Disasters.

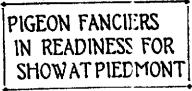
SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—No marino mishaps have been reported as a result of the violent storm of Saturday and Sunday. More than two inches of rain fell in 24 hours of Sunday.

Street car lines were tied up by landsides and one man, a railroad laborer, was killed by falling earth.

The new outlet of Lake Washington is carrying off much of the surplus water and the floods in the country south of Seattle will be less serious than in former times of heavy rain.

ago.

The White claims the fastest lap in the



Prize Columbia Wyandotte en tered for the poultry show by Clarence Siegfried of Ala-

meda.

From All Parts of State

one hundred and thirty exhibitions. W. H. Ingram, Pruitvalle; A. A. Corrie, B. Oakland, Henry
A. Hoyt; Santa Rosa, R. A. Cohen, Alameda; J. P. McDonough, Geyserville; H.
R. Noack, Oakland; F. E. Baldwin, San
Jose; M. Bassett, Hanford; Goodacre
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Bros., Compton, Emil Ressler, Sacratransport value are the first property of the license committee. mento; Williams Bros., Los Angeles; C. to the license committee. R. King, Los Angeles, T. R. Quayle, T. L. Alboreli, W. J. Head W. T. Frost, Mrs. A. Bruenn and Mr. Ellen Jacque of Oakland, Among the interesting exhibits will be

Among the interesting exhibits will be a large display of highly colored pheasants made by H. R. Noack. The state of California is taking an active part in introducing the phensant and the bird is fast coming in favor.

The following judges will place awards: Poultry, W. E. Stanfie'd- of Hillsdale, Michigan, Piegons, J. W. Sayers of England; J. C. Doolittle, of Belmont, California and J. H. Crow of Oakland.

PUNISHMENT FOR STUDENT WHO CHEATED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA INIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 21.—Deprivation of credits and probation is the punishment inflicted upon a student found fuilty of cheating in a plant pathology class, according to the findings of the students affairs committee. The student from whose book he copied, and who permitted him to copy, was, on the recommondation of the committee, warned against the recurrence of such an incident.

Sparents and while passing an automobile that was standing at the curb got the full force of the exhaust in his face.

For pains in the side or chest damper a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's tree warned against the recurrence of such an incident. chieck in at Idora for the first car will check in at Idora for the finish. The other cars are due in at intervals of

REFUSE LICENSE

Application of J. O. Niedt for Saloon Privilege Turned Down.

The supervisors this morning denied the application of J. O. Niedt for a liquor license at the function of the Hayward-Livermore and San Ramon reads in Dublin road district. The ob-

reads in Dublin read district. The objections made by Thomas Green were on the ground that the proposed salon was directly in front of the objector's house and distant not more than 100 yards, that it was on the proposed housevard in Hayward canyon, which the supervisors propose to build from Hayward to Livermore, and that the proposed saloon is intended to cater to the automobile trade.

Furthermore objection was made that Dublin contains not more than 30 ecopie and that within a radius of three miles the entire population does not exceed 150 people; that but two of the persons signing Niedt's recommendation from half a mile to three miles distant, and that there are two balcons in Dublin at the present time, and if the proposed saloon is opened it will be about 100 yards from the others, which cannot then do a legitimate business. then do a legitimate business.

PLEADS FOR LICENSE.

From All Parts of State
Exhbitors Have Sent
Entries.

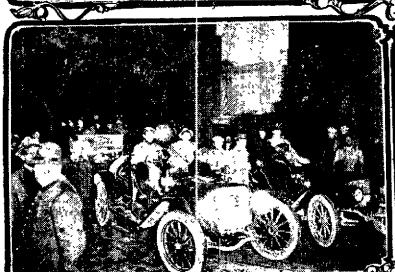
All is in readiness for the annual show of the Alameda County Poultry Association and the Ca ifornia Pigeon Club to be held in Oaklan i at the Piedmont Pavillan, Twenty-for rth street and Oakland avenus, November 23 to 27 inclusive.

The following is a partial list of the one hundred and thirty exhibitors. W. H. Hirsch, Irvington; W. H. Ingram, Fruit-Wealth, Irvington; W. H. Ingram, Fruit-W

Inhaling Auto Gas Almost Kills Child Passing a Machine

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 21.-A new automobile peril is revealed here by the case of James Greenbury, an 8-year-old child, who was rendered unconscious by inhaling the exhaust gases from a passing automobile. He was taken to a hospital and revived after heroic

The boy was walking with his parents and while passing an auto-



The Corbin, One of the Contenders in the 1400-Mile Run.



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LYDIA LAPCKAWA OF ST. PETERSBURG THEODOR LAPOKAWA OF ST. PETERSBURG

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Secured for the Orpheum (ircuit Exclusively by Arrangement With Mr. Charles Frohman and Mr. C. B. Dillingham.

New York Trio, Clever M isicians and Singers, MISS FELLICE MORRIS & CO., in "A CALL FOR HELL"; MILL!) CAMILLE OBER, the Parislan Star and Phenomenal Vocalist; FRANK MORRELL, the Singing Minstrel; GUS ONLAW TRIO, Parislan Novelty Wire Act. Last week of THE OLD SOLDIER FIDDLERS. NEW ORPHELM MOTION PICTURES. Last week of MCKEE RANKIN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE, Assisted by Doris Rankin, Presenting "The White Slaver."

PRICES—Evenings 10c 25c 50c 75c Dor Seat 1100 Not 100 Not 100

PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinees cept Sundays and Holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c. Next Sunday-GEORGE BEBAN, in "THE SIGN OF THE ROSE."



TONIGHT—ALL THE WEEK-Special Matines Thanksgiving.
The Bishop Players pre eat for "BLUE JEANS"
the first time at Ye Lib rty rthur's Famous Comedy-Drama. With a Great Cast and Wonderful Scenic Production Next Monday— THE BATTLE."

Theater

MATINEE 2:45 EVENINGS AT 7:45 AND Note Thanksgiving Evening 6 p. m.

Light Big Features This Week, Including Best of European and Americar Vaudeville.



Twelfth and Franklen street, Friday Night at 8, November 25. TICKETS 50 CENTS

4,500,000 Persons Idle in Country, Declares Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The number of unemployed in the United States is estimated at 4,500, 00 by the investigating board of

the Bowery Mission here. About 15 per cent of them are said to be in New York City and vicinity.

The mission plans to obtain work for 7000 men during the winter.

ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

FIRST RACE - Six furlongs; selling;

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| FIFTH RACE—One mile and 20 yards; | selling; three year olds and up. | 7450 | Sir Wesley | 107 | 5451 | Agreement | 107 | 7409 | Snring Ban | 107 | 7462 | Milpitas | 110 | 7455 | Irrigator | 107 | 7462 | Dovaita | 107 | 7462 | Dovaita | 107 | 7462 | Royal Stone | 107 | 7448 | Royal Stone | 107 | 7456 | Apolegize | 110 | 7450 | Chief Desmond | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107

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"I do not believe there is any other medicine so good for whooping cough as the Mrs. Francis Turpm, Junction City Ore. This remedy is also unsurpassed for the remedy is also unsurpassed for the remedy is also unsurpassed for the remedy is also the remedy.

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The Buick "40," V/hich is Running Perfectly in the Run

Which Ends Tonight.

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and twenty-one minutes, but a stop of nine minutes in control after checking in on the previous lap wor ted against it. in on the previous lap worted against it.

INTEREST INTENSE.

Interest in the run is hitense, the en tire course being lined with thousands who are cheering the cars on their way. The course is 564 mile, long and a speed of a mile in every we minutes is necessary to cover the ground in the official time of two hours. There is a hill to climb and rough roads to traverse and the spectators are paying their respects to drivers wh are bringing their cars to the end of the course without so much as a stop and without indications of a breakdows. Only one or wo of the machines are beginning to show the wear and tear if the test, the remainder running with the regularity

RED LIGHTS 'VARN.

All during Saturday and Sunday nights displayed to warn the chauffours and trains were slowed down and the run has been remarkably clean. The Cartercar was ditched, late Saturlay night and emerged with a badly lamaged wheel. Before repairs could be made the machine had lost two laps or more than 100 miles, but was orde ed to continue. The Reo burned out its secondary wiring early and was with irawn from the

Owing to an accident that took place before the race the Hu mobile was not The cars that were entered Saturday night are the White, Ford, Winton, Maxwell, Volla, Corbin, Rec, Moon Buick, Cartercar Columbus and

Of the two cars entered from this side of the two cars entered from this such of the bay, the Max vell is running perfectly. McIver at the wheel of the Maxwell claims a record of having made the first 116 miles in 3 hours. The Moon, entered by Kiel and Evans and a new car in this section to many people is making a record for uself.

The Mitchell and Win on cars have yet to meet with a mishap. At the present

The Mitchell and Win on cars have yet to meet with a mishap At the present rate of travel which both cars are making they will end the ling run at Idoral Park tonight with lots of time to spart. Eddie Martin, A. E. I unter and Jack Sexton from the San F ancisco house of Osen and Hunter are piloting the

Mitchell.

Both the Ford and the Velle, which have been entere by C. R. Allen, have made two of the instest laps during the entire run. The Ford's performance is surprising eve yone. The little Fabiola Hospita Rummage

Sale.

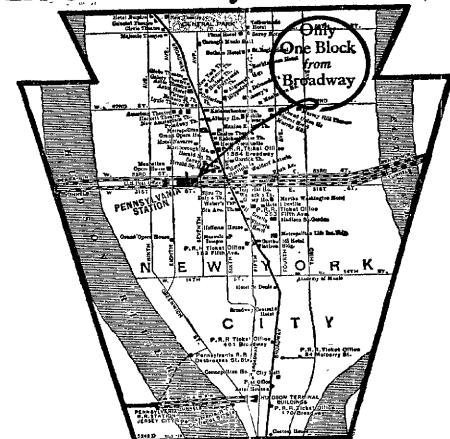
To be held Saturda; November 26, Tuesday, November 23, and Wednes-day, November 30, at 405 Eighth St.



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Through trains from and to the West connect in Pennsylvania Station with Long Island Railroad trains which include frequent service to and from Flatbush Avenue Station, Brooklyn.

Consult Agents for particulars, or telephone or call on

H. A. BUCK, General Agent Passe 1ger Department, Flood Bldg. No. 40 Powell Street, San Francisco, Cal.

tenced after pleading guilty to the charge to pay a fine of \$500. He is now

John Charles Adams, who is now in

Public Right Must Be Preserved.

Street car franchises are granted to private corporations for the sake of public convenience. The people are willing to give away valuable privileges that their con enience may be served properly and fairly. Such grants at once become property of value, but their permanence and security depend upon a faithful performance of the obligations incurred by the grante is, who must not abuse the privileges nor fail to observe the conditions attached to their grants.

These remarks apply with pertinence and force to the stoppage of the Piedmont avenue, the Shatti ck avenue and the College avenue sars above Tenth street. The Traction Company is serving its own sonvenience at the inconvenience of the public. Passengers are required to take transfers or walk he remainder of the way if they desire to go below Tenth street. As the Seventh street station, the courthouse and the county receiving hospital all lie south of Tenth street a great number of people are daily inconvenienced unneces-

But more than that, all lines of trade below Tenth street are being seriously injured by the arbi rary stoppage of the cars at the point mentioned. Tradesrien on Washington street suffer in common with those on lower Broadway. If the condition continues business property below the deadline so arbitrarily established will lose something of its rental value and be depressed in selling value. Hence the inconvenience the public are being subjected to promises to inflict financial injury on a large body of property owners. Retail trade is being forced above Tenth street by denying lower Broadway adequate street car fac lities.

It is abuse of privilege for public utilities to be employed to depress property values in some sections and increase them in other sections. By indirection a matter of public convenience is turned into an engine of oppression. In this case public convenience as well as public right is being sacrificed. It is unjust and unfair, and hence the loud complaints demand respectful hearing. They are entitled to the earnest consideration of the Traction officials as well as the municipal authorities. The public will insist upon a square deal in

Once England became involved in a war with Spain because an English sailor had his ear cut off in a Spanish port. The lynching of Antonio Rodriguez is a case of history repeating itself. The Texans had better stick to burning Negroes.

The revolutionary outbreaks in Mexico are a forerunner of the general disturbance that is likely to follow the death of Diaz.

Don't Quarrel With a Polecat.

How good it is for brethrer to dwell in peace together. For instance, the Sacramento Bee makes the following neighborly response to some chiding remarks addressed to it by the San Francisco Bulletin:

"When a paper with such a decayed and ill-smelling past as the Bulletin's-drunk with a victory she conceives to be all her ownstarts out to run amuck against every journal not edited to suit her guages, but of late years no standard operatic performances have crazy whims-against every man who declines to be lashed into a cringing position by Meyer Liss or and Fremont Older-then it is, high time this journalisti: lady with a past be requested not to pa- the enjoyment of good opera sung in a language they can underrade her self-advertised v rtue, sc offensively in the camp, until she stand. has spent a little longer period of repentance in the Magdalen asy-

Not so long ago the Bee and the Bulletin were cooing in concert, exchanging uncomplimentary opinions respecting other journals. Lately, however, the Bulletin has advertised (in a small way) the Bee as a misleader of the righteous and a purveyor of political vice. Why should the Bee complain? Nearly every paper of prominence in the State has fa 'en under the ban of the Bulletin, been the target of its billingsgate. Comb ning the morals of Black Bart and Tartuffe with the manners and vocabulary of the fishmarket, it has no character to lose and no pow'r to inflict injury by libel. Let us ideals into the real which means success to him be thankful it is no worse. It could not very well be.

The success of the automobile show is another evidence of Oakland's progressive spirit.

In Sunday's TRIBUNE it was stated that the Democrats would selves likewise to notes of song. have fifty-one Senators in the Sixty-second Congress. Obviously this was an error. In the present Congress the Democrats have thirty-three Senators and the Republicans fifty-nine. In the recent elections the Democrats have made a net gain of eight, which will bring their strength in the Senate of the Sixty-second Congress up to forty-one. If half a dozen in urgent Republican Senators should combine with the Democrats the coalition would be able to control the Senate by a bare majority. Iowever, we have no idea that such a coalition will be formed, as Cammins of Iowa and Clapp of Minnesota, two leading insurgents, will be opposed to any dickering with the Democrats.

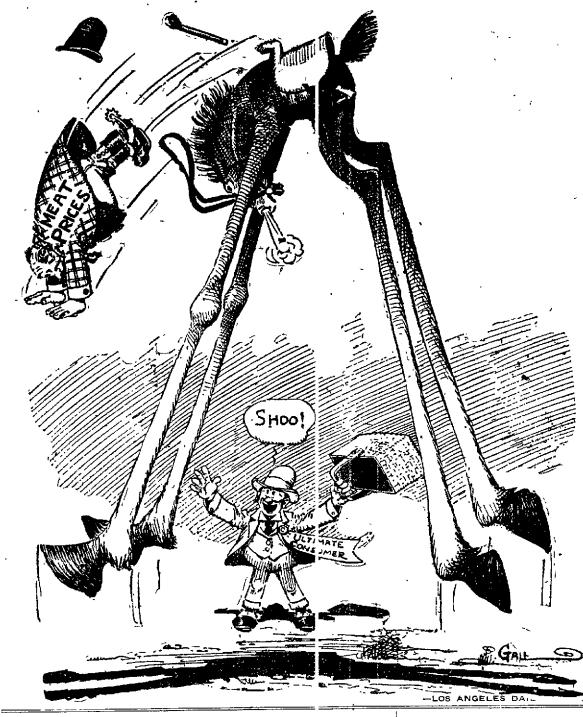
Seeing the progress made at Panama, the Taft smile grew till It rivaled the Culebra cut.

The Holy Synod may deny Tolstoi mercy in this world, but it cannot deny him justice in the next. It is not in the power of man to control the judgments of God.

Opera in English.

"Let us have opera in English," says the Examiner. Very good, but let us first have oper, of a high class at reasonable prices. Opera in any language cannot be popu arized by making it purely a society affair and charging prices which bar the masses from attending. As yet opera is an exotic in the United States, as it is in all Englishspeaking countries. If t were given in the vernacular it would be cheapened and popularized. Ou musical conservatories would train for the operatic stage and for dramatic singing in the English tongue. This of course would encourage operatic composition in English. There is an abundance of musical talent in this country, but let us first have opera of a high class at reasonable prices. Opera now compelled to finish their training in Europe and learn to sing in foreign languages. There : re three schools of operatic music, Italian, German and French, and it requires a long and severe course of training to enable an American singer to take leading parts in standard operas. Amer ca pays the highest prices for foreign talen. and at the same time per nits foreign teachers and critics to dictate the conditions under which opera is produced here. Our own language is tabooed. American singers are discriminated against by a system which compels them to learn foreign languages and get their training from foreign trachers. In Europe opera is subsidized: in the United States it is syndicated. In Europe the prices are so resulated that opera is within the each of all; in Germany a large preportion of the operas must be produced in German. In France the place French language is the medium, and in Italy all opera is sung in the more interesting if they gave the Judge.

HIGH HORSE HIS



Italian. Here we get opera sung in all three of the foreign lanbeen given in English. We keep on trying to conform to European tastes and customs, and in doing so deprive the American masses of

💓 EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS 🐋

Prayer can never be sincerely spoken by the lips and tongue when the hands remain folded with nothing to do; v ords without deeds makes profitless prayer.

Man's constant vision should be the perfect ideal; when man lowers the standards that keep in view the best he 'ets down the bars that admit to him indifferent accomplishment

Good endeavor should always back up your right thinking that you may round out the completest manhood; man's efforts shape his

It is so easy for the man with his pockets full of money to fill his heart full of envy for the man who has more; it is man's greatest misfortune that he should want the other fellow's fortune.

The glee and laughter that bubble up out of the learts that are care-free take a deep hold upon you and me-awake 1 our drowsy

Success is the happy ending of a career well begun, and in which show, many a fellow makes a show of race was unselfishly run from beginning to end success isn't friendly to him who loiters on the way or waits for a pay day.

Man cannot cling to the conventional and compete with other originally inclined personages; when man desires culy to please the fall. others he ceases to aspire to be his real self.

Man cannot do his work well when he is always thinking of how much better he could do it at another time; when man prefers to defer, he can't brag about his purpose of the past ror his success of the present.

IRVING AS A CRITIC

In this connection I recall a conversation I once had with Henry on the subject, I was telling him of my Shakescarean studies.

unhappy, I foreswore the society of penetrate further? With I read a play men. Yet I was lonely all the same— I see it—I live it. Reading! What loved one. Between the ages of 17 and 20 I lived with his plays. I am sure, by the way, that 'Titus Andronicus' is Henry for his reading of Macboth, not by Shakespeare. What do you Henry, I remember, had listened pa-

think?
"I can't say," Henry answered calmadmission and contrasted it with the so on. pretentions claims to know all about of breath, Henry said blandly: everything which some lesser men put

"But," went on Hen y. "I will guarantee that when I have rend it I know more about it than A or B or C mentioning some literary "When I was about 16 or 17, and very read them, and read them, but never

"This referred to a c nversation in the course of which a Mr S had attacked tiently to the rather conventional rea-"I can't say,
"I have never rend it."

"I was much impressed by this simple both was a brutal, b rly warrior, and so on. When Mr. S stopped for want

"I say, S. have yo ever read Mobeth?"—Ellen Terry in McClure's,

36 36 RELIGIOUS 'CENSUS **36 36**

covered 1,900,000 people, of whom 74 per cent were adults. It appears that of the

1,900,000, 946,800 were active church ni mbers, while 253 000 attend Sunday school Now, in view of what has been said of the irreligiousity of Chicago-said regretfully by religious men-this is not a bad showing. It would not be the first case where the careful collection of data showed that a situation was not so black as it had been painted. We know that in a great city, with its miscellaneous great city, with its miscellaneous population, and a considerable proportion with no home ties, the percentage of ance cannot be so high as in a small

The statistics gathered would be a lit-

The house to house visitation to ascer-jactive church membe ship saxes. It is tain what proportion of the population of the frequent assertion of many ministers Chicago has church affiliations seems to that the women of tielr congregations have been a pretty thorough one. It outnumber the men an are the more acoutnumber the men an , are the more active workers. That is indeed, the general impression, and ne would like to know how well founded it is

The most important eature of the census is that it has disc osed the existence and whereabout of about 900,000 people actuated by the missionary spirit, will endeavor to bring them into the fold. The next church census should tell a tale of successful endeavor

Young lady-Please how me your extremest style of hobble skirt. Balesgirl-For yours if?

Young lady-No; fo my

Bachelor's Musings

nore he'll think his wife makes it. A lot of men would rather make a noise with their mouths than a living with their hands.

A man can get maddest trying to rove by argument that he never oses his temper.

There's hardly anything that delights a man with you more than to remind him that his weather predic-

The same man who can want to buy flowers all the time for a girl before he marries her can think, after marrying her, that buying gloves for her is a sinful waste.

A Kensington spiritualistic medium advertises "Fall styles in raps"

You can no longer say of the avia tor that there are no flies on him.

A woman can relieve her feelings by crying, but a man has to swear. In complaining that he never has a

himself. There is 'no reason why a man shouldn't walk with a spring even in

The professional sword swallower shouldn't need a tould to sharpen his appetita.

The fellow who carries a borrowed watch should real'ze that his time is ot his own

There are always two sides to : story, and the gossip can generally mprovise five or six more.

Persia's Railroads

Visitors coming from Persia can find rapid transit from London to Baku-four or five days; the same from London or wented a sweetheart! Shakespeare sort of reading is it that rightes are Ostend to Constantinople (train de luxe became my sweetheart. I read every- one talk as S talked last night about about four days); numerous vessels from thing there was to read about my he- 'Macbeth'" Constantinople to Batum (Austrian, Italian, French, German), whence good trains run to Baku From Baku to Engelf, about one day by boat, and from Engeli to Teheran 48 hours or a little more by stage. The latter costs about \$75 for a carriage, and the carriage may be divided and the expense thus reduced, specially on the voyage back from Tethe railroad at Djulfa, and only five roldier-statesman who now refuses to hours by automobile service, recently established. The Russian-built roads,

Ergeli to Teheran and Djulfa to Tabriz

extent needed for oldinary business, and the foreign population and educated netives (who can speak French and sometimes a little English) can be drawn upon for interpreters. There are two French hotels, an English one, and various others. There are several French stores, a Dutch store, a Russian etc., which make specialties of good: from their respective countries. I see who are slightly, if a all, interested in no reason why an American store would religious work. Now, the churches, if not do as well or better than most of tile, agricultural implements and other American goods and export other thing: besides rugs and carpets, as the United States is now buying Persian articles such as hides, dates, camel's hair, wool dried fruits, nuts, licorice, etc., but they are largely purchased through instead of direct.-Consular Trade Reports.

🕦 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🐭

No extra charge is to be made upon cepting a letter passing through the owners of property on Helen street office and containing \$10.50. He is sonthe owners of property on Helen street Emery tract, who laid their sidewalks in jail.

W. W. Foots, attorney for Councilman W. W. Foots, attorney for Councilman with the council of the council of

Sidewalks had been pass d. notice in the court that next week, he The trial of Billy De'aney, the sport-will move for a speedy hearing of the ing man on the charge of witnessing a case.
dog fight in Johnny Mal er's place at the Joh stock yards is in progress in Justice |

New York, has given his brother, Edson Shook's court, this afternoon.

Gus Harrison of the firm of Harrison for him all deeds in connection with the & Boyce has returned from an extensive construction of the boulevard around Lake Merritt.

contained in it, to his wife.

ther husband, James Pi nentel, when she charges with treating her in a cruel man-ner.

Charles A. Ammerman, a clerk in the Women's Christian Association of Cak-

ostoffice is caught in the act of inter- land have been filed for record.

The neighbors of Joseph Boardman on Adeline street near Sin Pablo avenue, have objected to the trees which Board, have objected to the trees which Board, man has grown on his property and Boardman has written a letter to the

board of supervisors saying that if that Republican ticket at the last election, and organization desires him to remove the trees he will comply with its wishes.

John Jones has given a bill of sale of the lease of the White Pouse, 473 Seventh street, together with all the furniture

The appraisers of the estate of the contribute in t

ontained in it, to his vife. Into Thomas Varney make a re-appraise-All the trains were or time today save ment of two lots on Filbert near Tenth

No. 4 which was three hours late.

Amelia Pimentel is having a hard time in trying to gotta divorce from claims property on Nuncteenth near Mar-

Timely and Interesting Topics

which an American, who attended one of a good corrective. the performances, writes "The Munich" soo, where the exhibition took place, and patrons of the stage. Every person office. "The police are coming!" found something to interest him, but the puppet theater was the chief attraction for us. We saw two performances -Offenbach's 'Pretty Maid of Elizando' and 'King Viols and Princess Cralinette,' by Muhlmann and Scherber. So closely did the spoken words harmonize with the acting of the figures and so exactly did the manipulators of the strings and wires make the aution suit the word that one functed he saw living pygmies on the stage. An act or who overheard our enthusiastic remarks said: "When Goethe ran a puppet theatre it was a plaything, but now, wi h moving pictures and talking dolls, the mechanical theatre ton Herald, has become our rival."

have begun to propare for the crowds "All right; I'll trude you my method which are expected to visit the Eternal of positively forecasting elections for it." City next year on the occasion of the Washington Star.

One of the features of the theatrical national jubilee and its accompanying exposition which took place in Munich expositions by raising their prices from recently was the mark nette theater, of 10 to 20 centesimi. The Roman press is

> "Where can I hide?" gasped the mining stock promoter as he burst into his

"Get into the, simplified card index case," cried the chief clerk. any one to find anything in there!"-

'My wife is organizing an anti-suffrage club.'

"Why, I thought she was an enthus lastic suffragette?" "She was till I told her that congress

was going to compel women to vote. Cleveland Leader. 'Pa, what is meant by a dealer in

"A fortune teller, my son."-Washing-

"I have a system of beating the The restaurants and cases of Rome races." said the confidential stranger.

MOVING PICTURES IN PRISON

From Leavenworth omes word to the ffect that the federal prison at that point may be equipped with moving pictures, as a diversion for convicts when they are not otherwise engaged in doing the lockstep and minding the ruards.

verely enough, without being subjected to the necessity of witching those "dramas" which, in the majority of cases, have exhibited their marvelous Christlack real interest, just as all of them ack perspective.

Doubtless it is usually the rudimentary mind that cannot move in the channels prescribed by soci-ty—which cannot inquire into the judgment of a Santa "trim" and compromise enough to get Claus which can leave half of dreation 'trim" and compromise enough to get along without using ilmmies and sandbags. And doubtiess the rudimentary And it seems to us a refined sor mird always finds semething to marvel forture to show 'ruprisoned men at in the wolrd exhibitions of the picture things they have not, or the things they machines, in which the "tempo" is always so greatly accelerated that a love out some of the whys and wherefores of

bined athletic contest and a display of locomotor ataxia... A picture showing a field or a forest

must inevitably cause the prisoners to sigh with regret. A city street depicted must bring an unconquerable longing for a glimpse of the thousands of human Let us not assume a top-lofty attitude faces which, absorbed in their own sel-by intimating that the poor felons at Leavenworth are air ady suffering seon the alert to see that they smuggle a file into their cells,

We have known of rich children who mas presents to the forlors urchins out side the pale; rhapsodizing on the doll that clearly sounciates "mamma," and the engine that says "choo-choo" as its wheels go around, without stopping to off his visiting list.

And it seems to us a refined sort of scene, for instance, appears like a com- this perplexing world -- St. Louis Times.

tions in the islands have improved 75 per

Francis Wilson, comedian, is out with

Bernhard Deinburg, the former head of

the German colonial office has been visit-

THIS WORLD'S PEOPLE

cent.

A third son has be Pearson Hobson.

Tom I. Johnson is back in Cleveland after a search for health in many parts

E. J. McVann, malager of the traffic oureau of the Omah Commercial Club,

says the proposed increase in railroad ing Japan and investigating industrial and reight rates will not increase revenue. Dwen R Lovejoy, secretary of the na-

tional child labor con mittee, is authority for the statement tist the organization now has a good hold on the situation it is trying to alleviate

Prof. W. E Southill, principal of Shanquest of China is a fact"

si University, says the "educational con-

Dr. Louis Sambor, who has been investigating pellagra in it alv, thinks it is carried by a sand fly local to the af licted

financial conditions there.

Improper food is to blame for Insanity, divorce and crime, says Dr. Elmer Lee of

Senator Burton will deliver six lectures Dr. Victor G. Heiser, director of health at the University of Pennsy'vania.

SULKING IN HIS TENT' **M M** 34 34

districts

his tent," which has been repeatedly re- got into big letters on the front page ferred to since his rians went astray in Soldiers who afterward returned from of the fact that the former President's that Col. Roosevell was not in chief characteristic i egotism. The child who ref ses to play because

he cannot decide what game is to be indisciplined figure than is that of the to be disturbed. had his way in al things.

The language is easy to acquire, to the Hill against reporters and correspondents is a poor recon pense for the faithful work of the newspaper men, who have performed yeoman service for the man se for them.

spectacularly Roosevelt's first popular achievement was the taking of Times.

Roosevelt's action in "sulking in San Juan Hill, which the newspaper men affords additional evidence Cuba, bringing the legnoclastic stories mediate vicinity of San Juan Hill when that stronghold was "taken," were given slight credence by the reporters who dulged in is not a more sorry and un- regarded the episode as too picturesous

The Colonel should come out in the see those who were never ... count of yard and play again. It is hun an to their welcome, as long as Col. Rooseveit err. He should not have expected to maintain the rant of a demigod be-The closing of doors at Sagamore fore the argus-eyed public. He many good qualities, and there is the same public need of these qualities as at any time in the past. His military experiences should have taught him that the man who would successfully command must learn to obey—St. Louis

Political Comment

He frazzles best who frazzles last.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

10 doubt inquire o' Roosevelt, "Who's now" -- Richmond Waterloo-ny

Senator Cummins is an insurgent, but

some other insurgents that they have kicked over the traces a little too much even for their own interests .- San Franisco Chronicle.

Fortunate that the Contributing Editor as a cheerful Outlook.—Atlanta Journal.

Mr. Lodge's apinion of Mr. Roosevelt as a vote getter is probably less enthusiastic .- Washington Star.

Many a man heads a long funeral just now he is advocating regularity. procession who never had much of Probably it is beginning to dawn on a following in life.

FISTIC MARVEL

Raymond Duncan Knocks Out Two College Boys in One Round Bout.

bathrobe, a necklace, one smile and a sandal May keep out the cold when the wintry winds blow; " dodge busy binecosts and un-plessant sendal, While artists cry "bravo" and Puritans "low." "Orayo" and

But art has its limits; a bas emula When insults are offened, and collogo boys joer;
short sword and buckler of
Greece, ancient nation
ust a jab in the eye, and a sonk
in the car.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21. - Ye students of Berkeley, look to your la irela now! For ancient Greece has ecored a triumph that has never been ecorded in the classics and the pares which you master are as nought conparad to what yet remains before ou to be learned. Conquering the myths of old, the music and the arts. the tales of war and warriors bold, you still have left a part hitherto unplayed yet not the least of all. Thusly on the records is the story

This on the records is the stury of precading the process may the proper in the land of Johnson.

The Drummond Due in troubador provided instructions and a crowd of University of California students, lies and a ball, which being Robert Plageman and Albert Plageman a Near-Greek meets student Each

and legs bare, he refused to wurm up to the occasion and resented their banterings.

Tempor flew to the winds and the graceful drapings of his person were suddenly set into action. Somebody propped a nickel in the music box, and to the tune of a Grecian battle fong Duncan pitched into his togmenters. Right and left he swung his brawny arms, flaying relentlessly with every stroke. In pose after rose, he seemingly hypnotized the surprised college lads, who forthwith dropped at his blows. First went Albert Peters with an uppercut to the nose, then followed Robert Plageman, who took the count with aching jaw. The remainder of the crowd, who had at first formed a ring for the encounter, flew in all directions, and the buttle waged merrily until an interfering power in the shape of Patrolmen Malegoused upon their beats, rushed into the fray.

***THOUSANDS IN PANIC**

One fire destroyed the Throp avenue Presbyterian church in Brooklya and badly damaged adjoining buildings.

Tinsu \$125,000

MAIL CAR DESTROYED.
SCHENECTADY. N. Y. No. 21—
The in a mail car on a New York Cental train near here yesterday destroyed. tically rulned the car. The blaze was in a through car from Boston filled with papers, magazines and other mail bound for San Francisco.

TROUBADORS ENRICH GREAT PROGRAM AT BELL THEATER



TAXPAYERS ENTITLED TO REPAYMENT, OF MONEY

Opinion by District Altorney Regarding the Six Sanitary Districts in Annexed Territory

District Attorney Donahue and Debuty District Attorney Leon A. Clark today rendered an opinion to the hoard of supervisors to the effect that the taxpayers in the six sanitary districts in the newly annexed district to this city are entitled to a refully districts in the money paid, as taxes, in a proposed issue of bonds for sewer purposes in the sanitary districts, the bonds having been decided upon shortly prior to the late annexation.

NOVEMBER VORTESCUED

WOUTHFUL BANDITS

There are several thousand people in the annexed district who are seeking this refund, less the cost of maining the season of the districts, and the grained upon which it is made possible are set forth in the following of interest of the district attorney's office.

Office of the District Attorney, Calchand, Cal. Nov. 16, 1910

For the Honorable, the Board of Superfollowing the following of the Honorable attention upon the following the section of the district attorney's office.

Office of the District Attorney, Calchand, Cal. Nov. 16, 1910

For the Honorable, the Board of Superfollowing the following of the Honorable attention upon the following the subject maiter contained in the letter of John P. Gardiner, addressed to your honorable the board, which said letter is as follows.

"San Francisco, Cal, Oct 15, 1910 less the cost of main to the subject attended in the following of the district attorney's office.

The district who are seeken the annexed district who are seeken to the cost of main to the subject attended by the representative of the Honorable the following of the district attorney's office.

Office of the Dist

Holdup Trio Terrorize Chicago;
100 Policemen Are on
Their Trail.

CHICAGO— Now 21—Three youthful
iighwaymen last night shot one holdinghwaymen last night short one holdinghwaymen la

respective forces had been the force and her been decided upon the Palace hotel in a tax and the combatants allowed to go heir operate way. Dimean and his surface of bonds were not issued.

BONDS NOT ISSUED.

Iccause of nonexation, however, had paid money into the Palace hotel in a tax and the collegians out into the night, the office of the county tax collector for the ilast hoat.

Duncarr appeared before Police of the county tax collector for the ilast hoat.

Duncarr appeared before Police of the county tax collector for the bonds were not issued, the last hoat.

The two husky students were there also charged with altituding the hoads were not issued, the hoads of her hoads were not issued.

SEEKING THE REFUND.

There are several thones.

It has therefore been determined that the bonds, for the payment of which the tax hereinabove referred to was levied, were never issue and that no purpose now salsts, or has ever existed, to which said taxes may be applied. It necessarily follows that the action of the sanitar bond in leving said tax for the bond and interest fund of said district was idegal.

The return of taxes which have been illerally collected is provided for by section 3804 of the political code of California which, so far as applicable to the question under discussion, reads as follows.

"Any taxes, penalties or costs thereof

giestion under discussion, reads as follow.

"Any taxes, penalties or costs thereon herefore or hereafter erroneously or illegally collected to an herefore or hereafter erroneously or illegally collected to an healt of the Board of Supervisors, be refunded by the county treasure * .* * When the taxes, penalties am costs hereinbefore referred to are level in behalf of any school district of the mand collected by the officers of the county treasurer shall pay the officers of the county to Bayrelysors, and the being for the appropriate fund of such school district or municipal or of other public corporation. No order for the refund of taxes, penalties or costs in here of the case of pacific Coast fornia, in the case of Pacific Coast of the Political Code, has said:

The letter from Mr. Gar liner is returned herewith. Respectfully submitted.

WILLIAM H. DONAHUIL,

WANTED A FEI.

After the clerk had read the opinion of the district attorney, Supe visor Eridge handed in a printed circuler signed by Thomas A. Sexton, which I a signed by Thomas A. Sexton, which

with the control of the state o

THERE IS NO HELL, CHURCH OF ADVENT Prof. A. L. Kroeber, SAYS REV. PETERS BAZAAR PLANNED

Warns Society Womin and Women Hard at Work on Prep-Says Children Are Tleir arations for Big

The Church of the Advent, Episco-pai, will give its annual bazaar in the parlors of the church corner Twelfth avenue and East Sixteenth BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.— leclaring that there is no hell, but that there was retribution for sinners after death, and warning the women-societ women in particular—that children a e their salvation and, if they didn't have any,

to go and adopt one, Rev. Mi dison C. Peters of New York delivered: stirring sermon in the First Congregational church here yesterday.

"Because of men's unbellef in this false notion of heli," he said "which has no foundation in the accept ad scholarly interpretation of the Bi de, and which is a libel on God, the I wing father, men have ceased to belie e in any heil at all. Earthly provide ce is a travesty on justice on any other theory than that it is a preliminary suge which is to be followed by rectificatio. Peters of New York delivered : stirring

IS NOT MERCILESS.

Salvation.

"I cannot believe that He who has planted mercy in us, is mercies hingself, and while I believe that the conceptions of unimaginable hor or and physical exeruidation endlessly prolonged are The result of misinterpres thous of the centuries, and while I be leve that the hops that good shall fall t last to all has much Scripture to support it. I cannot trust my chance of etc nal suppliess to the fearful chance of a proceeding any for the last of others which I am not willing to practice myrelf. We have built ut castles enough for this life with out building any for the next.

"As heaven is not merely a golden of sympathy with what is go dwould be in hell in heaven. If we decire heaven, we must seek it, her and, to escape hell hereafter, we must shup the things that are hellist here."

CONDEMNS EXTRAVAGINCE.

IS READY FOR TRIAL

On Account of Crowced Calendar Case Was Pu Over for a Week.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21—Theodore V Halsey, outside men for the Pacific Telephone company, who has been ill and incapacitated for hree years and who was recently acquited of a charge of bribery, will be ag in brought to trial within the next two vecks.

When the several indictme its against the accused were called in Jurgo Dunne's court this morning that julest culled upon the district attorney to proceed.

"I am ready to go to tri I in these cases," said his honor.

Assistant District Attorney McNutt called attention to the fact that the calendar this week was full aid for that reason the matter was put over till Sat-

of the stockholders in the National league in order that the reple who had been "knocking" the league for the last two years on the score that it is a "syndicate organization" can be quicted.

"The matter will be brought up at the meeting in New York," said Herrmann, "and if this list can be made public, we will see if the e is not a way to stop all of this talk. I think it hurts the game in the yes of the American people."

trict and the Redwood sanivry district
The letter from Mr. Gar liner is returned herewith.
Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM H. DO NAHUL,
Distric Attorney,
By LEON A. CLAR C. Deputy.

Affair.

Tweifth avenue and East Sixteenth street, Wednesday and Thursday, November 30, and December 1.

Mrs. F. D. Ellis is chairman of the general bazaar committee, assisted by Mrs. **George R. Babcock, Mrs. Edward Keen, Mrs. Belle Schwood and Mrs. F. Parratt.

There will be numerous booths at the bazaar, where there will be on sale fancy work, aprons and other useful articles, dolls, etc., as well as home-made candy and cookery.

At the fancy work both Mrs. James L. Mayon will preside; Mrs. J. F. Trivatt will have charge of the doll booth; Mrs. A. S. Ireland will preside at the candy booth; Mrs. H. Fake, useful articles; Mrs. George F. Babcock, a well where the old oaken bucket. where the old oaken bucket will figure; Mrs. Sellwood, towels; Mrs. Ruth Rogers, arts, and Mrs. H. M. Craft, refreshments, These women will be assisted by various mem-

from behind.

He received a blow on the head and foll to the pavement while a trio of thugs set upon him, went through his pockets and took a watch and chain valued at \$60 and \$25 in cash.

He reported the holdup to the harbor police station, and the officers on watch were notified, but thus far the culprits have not been caught.

Be Placed on Trial

One Hundred Talesmen Summoned From Which to Select the Jury.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21. - One hundred alesmen were summoned to appear be-

fore Judge Scanlan today to be examined for jury service in the trial of Charles E Erbstein
Erbstein is accused of having bribed a juror to vote for the acquittal of Lee O'Neil Browne, who was found rot guitty of bribing a representative to you for of bribing a representative to vote for William Lorimer for United States sen-

WOULD PUBLISH LIST OF

LEAGUE STOCKHOLDERS

CINCINNATI, O. Nov 11—President Herrmann of the Clin innati National league in order that the respie will

Many tickets for the seening of the church. Is making from the church is making from the latter was attornev general, and gave him able as istance in the prospect. I'm of many cases which involved government attack upon the great violators of the anti-trust law.

George Nellis is general chalrman of the arrangements, J. D. Spence head of the arrangements, J. D. Spence head of the arrangement attack upon the great violators of the anti-trust law.

Many tickets for the coming dinner control of the department of the church is making prospect. I'm of many cases which involved government attack upon the great violators of the anti-trust law.

How the department of state was an excelent one He was the right hand man of Philauder Knox, when the latter was attornev general, and gave him able as istance in the government attack upon the great violators of the anti-trust law.

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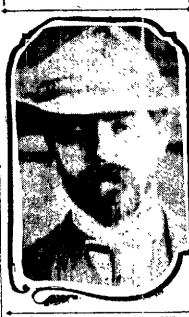
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Who Is Studying Indian Dialects



PROF. A. L. KROEBER.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, NOV 21.—The native dialects spoken by the Indians who formerly roamed where the Indians who formerly roamed where the cities of San Francisco, Monterey and Santa Barbara now stand, are the subject of study just issued by the University of California in a bulletin on the Chumash and Costanoan languages, from the pen of Assistant Prof. A. L. Kraeber of the department of anthropology These languages may be described as fossils, inasmuch is they have become auticat and knowledge of them scribed as fossils, inasmuch is they have become extinct and knowledge of them survives only in faded manuscripts written by the padres of the mission period, or in the minds of a few decrepit old Indian men and women that linger out their years in the shadow of the edifices where they were baptized alghty years

INDIAN LANGUAGES.

The Indian languages discussed in this The Indian languages discussed in this treatise are at least twelve in number, but are reducible to two or ginal idioms or stocks. Of these Chuniash is the Indian name of the diale its formerly spoken in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Costanoan is the term applied by the Spaniards to the Indians of the coast from San Francisco. coast from San Flancisco o Monterey. The Costanoan dialects Professor Kroe-her has found to be akin to he speech of the present day Indians or the central

the present day Indians or the central Sierra Nevada.

He concludes therefore that fundamentally only one native I nguage prevailed over the large trat from the coast to the summit of the Sierras, but that this single original Impuage was gradually broken up into a considerable number of dialects that in the course of time hereage more and more different

number of dialects that in the course of time became more and more different although still bearing traces of their early relationship.

The vocabularies of Indian words included in the bulletin contain records from dialects that have never before been put down on paper. They consequently bring the survey of the Indian tribes, languages, and history, which the University is conducting, or e step nearer toward completion.

HENRY MARTIN HOYT PERITONITIS VICTIM

WASHINGTON, Nov 21 -Henry Mar-in Hoyt, counselor for the department tions of fact involved. GRAY FRIARS PLAN

A BENEFIT DINNER

ALA IEDA, Nov. 21—The Gray
Friars of the First Christian church
will give a dinner on the evening of
Thursday, December 8, for the benefit
of the Good Samaritan guild of the of state, died at his home here vester-

83 ARE ARRESTED DURING 24 HOURS

Forty-Two Chinese Gamblers and Thirty-Three Drunks Swell the List.

Oakland "went bad" over Saturday and Sunday, piling up the unprecedented score of \$3 arrests in less than 24 hours. The policecourt s were congested this morning and there was an overflow of prisoners from the little iron cage docks in both courts. Both the old and new fail were crowded, 107 prisoners being incarcerated beneath the city hall.

The number of arrests was swelled by the booking of 42 Chinese after a raid on a fantan gambling house. Ball for these amounted to \$450. Altogether 52 gamblers were arrested from closing of court on Saturday to court opening this morning.

Arrests for drunkenners raised the number by \$3, and 10 vagrants added their quots. In almost all the cases in the courts this morning ball was forfeited, Eugene Towner furnishing ball for himself, and after being released again insisting upon being arrested for drunkenness.

CHOLERA STEAMER ALLOWED TO DOCK

Patients Transferred From the Vessel Doing Well; Crew Kept Aboard.

NEW YORK, Nov 21.—The steamer San Giergano, which arrived last week from Genoa and Naples and was detained because of two deaths among the steerage passengers, believed to have been due to cholera, was allowed to go to dock here today. The crew will not be permitted to leave the vessel, which will sail on her return trip in a few days.

All the patients transferred from the steamer on her arrival are doing well, and there were no developments among the detained steerage passengers.

REFERS INJUNCTION TO CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Van Fleet Does Not Make Injunction Permant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 — When the motion to make permanent the tem-porary injunction obtained by the South-ern Pacific company, against the city of Sacramento to testiain it from interfersacramente to restian it from include at a point where it is intersected by the line of the Northern Electric company, was called today in the United States court, Judge Van Fleet referred the questions of fact in the answer of the municipalities attorners to the circuit court as soon as the mester in chaptery has as soon as the master in chancery has

BURLINGTON, Vt. Nov. 21.— Grant Howard Burrows, one-time president of the National Carriage Manufacturers, died hero yesterday. He was 75 years old.

PIEDMONT FLORAL AND SEED CO Alweys has a freen surply of choice cut flowers, funeral designs and bou-quets promptly made. Phones Oakland 502, Home A \$603.

BEAUTIFUL SPOT FOR NEW PARK

Fruitvale District Deserving of Large Park for Recreation---Most Artistic Spot in California Remains As Nature Formed It.

Out in Fruittale, where there are tea gardens, shooting galle y, a large continuous ands of beautiful homes, where hundreds of people of moderate means live, the range courts, Children's playhouses, the range foundation of people of moderate means live, swings, stables, garages, to houses, etc. the land and home of Mr Spring case of thet asked for this particular property, and the possibility would be that they would have to have to have to property, and the possibility would be that they would have to have the have to have to have the have to have the have

PAGE FOR WOMEN-HOME HEART--TRIBUNE'S



NNOUNCEMENT made yesterday of the M1.≝ engagement of Miss Florence Sargent Nixer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nixer of Borkeley, to Merwit Fred Garrigue, son o' Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Garrigue, son o' young people are well known in the college town and take an active par in social circles there. engagement of

college town and take an active par in social circles there.
Miss Nixer is a graduate of the State university with the class of 1909 and was prominent in collegactivities and number a host of friends in and about Berkeley.
The news of the engagement come as a complete surprise and is of much interest in university circles. Mr Garrigue formerly lived in Chicago, but for the past few years has made his home in the college town, and a prominently identified with the Pacific Coast Insurance company in Sai Francisco.

The date of the wedding has no the date of the wedding has no been set but will be an event of the near future. The attractive bride elect is meanwhile being made the motif for numerous affairs and increasing the good-wishes of her wide circle of friends.

MRS. MARTIN KALES, HOSTESS.

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Mrs. Martin W. Kales of tertained this afternoon at her home in Lakstreot, where a dozen guests who make up the personnel of a local card club met for a game of bridge, preceded by a dainty luncheon Among others, covers were set for Mrs. J. R Burnham, Mrs Charles Houghton, Mrs. James Aller, Mrs. Andrew Mosley, Mrs. Thorias, Mrs. Lillan Brown Everett, Mrs. Barboul, Mrs Kales and Mrs. Frank Lampson Brown. وي وي وي

DANCE IN BERKELEY.

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The Girls' club, which includes in its memborship about thirty of the younger girls in Berkeley, will give the second dance of the season during the first week in Deceber at the Town and Gown club. Among those who are patronesses of the affair are Mrs. Selim Woodworth Willams Mrs. I feary Martine. Mrs. J. C. vison lies. Harry Allston Mrs. T. J. Vrampelmirs.

HOSTESSES AT PALACE HOTEL.

Miss Margaret Becker and Mis Miss Margaret Becker and Miss Sue Becker were hostesses at the Palaco hotel on Saturday, when the entertained a number of the younger matrons and girls at luncheo i. Amon, the guests were

Bert Scott Mrs W. H. C. Fowler Howard Raxter Miss Edith vehite Charles Lowis Raymord Showden عدي عدي عدي

BERKELEY BELLE REFURNS.

Mrs. Samuel Woston is revisiting Berkeley, where she will spend the holidays, and is being extensively entertained by her old friends.

Mrs. William Mason will give in incheon for Mrs. Weston, which will be in the nature of a reunion.

Mrs. Samuel Eastman will also be a hostesy of the week.

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Mrs. C. L. Goddard, assisted be Mrs. Warren McKibben, presided over an informal tea last week for Mrs. Weston, whose present home is in the Santa Clara valley, where she entertains at numerous house parties.

GUESTS OF HONOR.

Miss Dorothy Woodward and Miss Dorothy Woodward and Miss Dorot Winn were the especially honored guests Saturday afternion, when Mrs Philip Lansdale entertained for them in San Francisco. A number of girls from this side of the bandtonded

Mrs. Frank Woodward and her daughter have but recently returned from the East, where they toured the Atlantic const

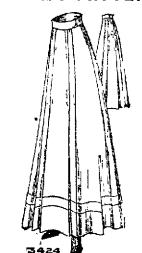
WILL ARRIVE THIS WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloveland Hall Baker will arrive here in a few days and append several weeks at Pam Knol, the Perkins home on Vernot height Mrs. Biker has a wide frefriends in the hillside district. ircle

RETURN TROM EUROPE.

Mrs. L Berryman and Mis Georgi E. Loring have returned from the

TRIBUNE PATTERNS



TRIBUNE PATTERN NO. 3424. Ladles' six-gored skirt. Closing to to off of center back under plat. In regation or shorter length With arcaver edge about \$P_2\$ yards (lizes 22, 16, 28, 100 and 32 inches wart measures 27 requires 75 varis 15 inch mathial. Price, including cutting and contraction guides, 15 cents

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Mrs. Arthur Hammersmith is sending out invitations for the afternoon of December 1, when she will entertain more than one hundred guests at a tea in her Alameda home.

Mrs. J. Wesley Forderer and Miss. Lillian Forderer will be the compilmented guests for the occasion.

BAKER-BURPEE WEDDING.

Roy Baker and Miss Hazel Burpee will solemnize their marriage on Tuesday evening in the presence of over 500 guests, who will assemble in the First Baptist church. Following the church ceremony, which will be read by Rev George White, a reception will be held at the Burpee home.

Miss Fay Chapman has been chosen at bridge afternoon. Miss Fay Chapman has been chosen as maid of honor, and Miss Florence Treadwell, Miss Abbie Hoyt and Miss Lita Lauxen will be the bridesmaids David Ollphant will attend the bridegroom as best man, and Austin Sperry, Reamer Ollphant, Bradway Head, Thornas Watson and Elbert Weit will beher

The Hillside clubhouse in Berkeley was the scene of a gay gathering on Saturday night, when more than 125 friends who are the members of one of the larger clubs in North Berkeley

ELABORATE TEA.

Lita Lauxen will be the bridesmaids
David Oilphant will attend the bridegroom as best man, and Austin Sperry, Reamer Oilphant, Bradway Head, Thornas Watson and Elbert Vail will usher
Mr. Baker and his bride will make their future home in this city.

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Saturday night, when more than 125 triends who are the members of one of the larger clubs in North Berkelay onjoyed an hour of bridge, followed by an informal supper.

PARTIES ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith with their three little daughters have returned home, and with Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller and several other guests will make their home

HOME WEDDING.

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NEW YORK, Nov. mans, the actress, was 75 years old on Sturday. To several wished neither feasts Sine playing with the company of friends.

M.s. Soule is the daughter of Mrs.

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The younger set. Mr. Emerson owns the Mr. Emerson owns where he and his bride will make their home

Miller and several other guests will make their home

Miller at the Miller home.

Society Woman, Long Thought Dead, Is Alive

don society, who was thought to have cied several years ago, following a separation from her husband, is still a live according to a story published recently She is the wife of Harold H. Reeder of Monterey, Moxico, and who in the late nineties was a star athlete of the oic

Knickerbocker Athletic Club. Mrs. Kelly was born in Monterey, her father being known as Patricio Milmo there and Patrick Miles on this side of the Rio Grande

ly purchased Drayton Manor, the for a castle in Ireland. The daughter of Edward Kelly, brother of Eugene, was married to Frank Gould. Then was married to Frank Gould. Then word came across the ocean that the subsection of the sympathy of all women to end this ward came across the ocean that the subsection of the sympathy of all women to end this here ocean that the sympathy of all women to end this sympathy of al Miss Helen Kelly, who about that time

NEW YORK.-Mrs. Eugene Kelly | Eugene Kellys had separated. Mrs. Kelonce prominent in New York and Lon- is was nover seen again in New York and soor word came that she had died. According to the announcement Mrs Kelly was married to Reeder two years Recently they visited Reeder's relatives in Philadelphia, where the for-

> Eugene Kelly lives at the Metropolitan He could not be seen yesterday, but friends of the Kelly family said there was a divorce several years ago,

A WOMAN AGAINST ZOOS. NEW YORK,-Mrs George W. Fackler. widow of a millionaire machinery man-

wonder how the mich who are responsible for enging wild animals and birds would like to be chained up, even for a day. I

HER, IF SHE ISN'T HER SISTI'R

Actress Must Prive That It Was Twin That Died and Not Hersalf.

High School Girls, Out-Number Boys in State Institutions



ANSAS CITY, Nov. 21.—
Thos. Add agton Glena, of London, England, has engaged the services of attornova here in behalf of his daughter. Dapine Glena, who is at present touring this country in Charles Frohman's musical comedy, "The Dollar Princess."

Young Miss Gron was one of a pair of

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Dollar Princess."

Young Miss Gran was one of a pair of twins. She and her si ter Sarah were so much alike that to distinguish them the mother tied different colored ribbans around each of their thy arms.

Daphne was the elder by an hord or two. Two months after their firth, and after they had been chastened, both of the twins became very ill with an infantile disease and one of them died. On the night of its dea hather the following morning when the child was discovered dead no one could ted which had died, Daphne or Sarah

Finally they sensed that the living one was the elder, Daphne, and as such she grew Recently her unce. John Glonn, a weathy manufacturer in Devorshire, died and it was discovered on reading his will that he had let his eather fortung of \$40,000 to the youngest twin.

More High School Girls

SACRAMENTO, Now ci.—That only one-fourth of the number of pupils who enter the right schools state ar graduated is shown in the blennial report just issued by State Superintenden of Fubic Instruction Ilvatt. There were 18,424 in the freshman class during the year, and but 4964 reached the fourth diags to graduate.

unte.
The girls greatly out umber the boys in high schools. There are 21,435 girls and 17,580 boys. The otal enrollment. 33,115, is an increase of 4817 over last

MISS MARIAN LALLY, who has been a guest at numerous house parties in and about Oakland.

Fiere Smith, Photo.

Tour of Europe and will winter here, spending several weeks first in San Francisco.

Francisco.

Field IN ALAMEDA.

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Queen Elizabeth III

Annie Yeamans, 75

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—Leaming that Miss Margaret Callaha is crossing the continent as fast as the fastest trains will carry her to wed the man of her choice in Utah, her me ther, Miss. Will-fred Kestersol, sought the aid today of a lawyer and the police to try to head off a lawyer and the police to try to head off the girl and prevent the marriage.

The mother has provised to pay the expenses of the police of this city and other cities along the oute to intercept the girl. She swore of the warrant to day charging her dan her with being incorrigible.

Mis Callahan gave reminding of her intention to leave the city when she started from home yesterday morning, ostensibly to go to work.

Actress Weds Rich Man embezzlement, and Fred Lasher, who is

the Rio Grande

When she was married to Eugene Kelly
IV, oldest son of the late Eugene Kelly
the banker, they started to conquer New
Tork society. They built magnificen
homes in Newport and Lenox. Mr. Kel
by purchased Drayton Manor, the for
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\$40,000 AWAITS Love Is Basis of Jealousy, He Says

Lowden's Battle With Disease



MRS. FRANK O. LOWDEN and her children,

Here is one of the first published pictures of Mrs. Frank O. owden and her children. Florence, 11 years old, and Harriet, 8, have been stricken with infantile paralysis. Mrs. Lowden is the daughter of the late George M. Pullman, and her children are heirs to a great portion of the sleeping car magnate's fortune. Mrs. Lowden is noted for her beauty, and in her youth was courted by King Alexander of Servia at Carlsbad in 1895, and the in ernational gossips predicted a marriage till her father intervened. In 1893 Prince of such conduct the husband may show Von Isenburgbernstein of Prussia tried to win her, but she preferred to marry Lowden, a poor young lawyer, in 1896

Kills Himself for

PHILADELPHIA-With the photograph | Clohen's sweetheart and that he either of a young woman bearing the name of came to this city to prepare to marry Cora Mae Leighter written on the back, the young woman o had intended to in his right hand, a man registered at a marry her elsewhere and came here after Filhert street botel as Charles P. Clohan, the quarrel determined to end his life, toetimony Justice Crane said:

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Clohan carred reveal d evidence which relations between the plaintiff.

of Fourth and Juniata streets, Lowistown, Pa., was found dead in his room lest night, a suicide.

Clohan killed himself with carbelle and the colonic that Clohan had been dead about twenty-four hours when found. The position of the body was such as to indicate that the drank the polson from a bottle held in his left hend he grange more than the polson from a bottle held in his left hend he grange more than the polson from a bottle held in his left hend he grange more than the polson from a bottle held in his left hend he grange more than the polson from a bottle held in his left hend a polson from a bottle held in his left hend a polson from a bottle held in his left hend a grange more than the polson from a bottle held in his left hend a grange more than the polson from a bottle held in his left hend a grange more than the polson from a bottle held in his left hend a grange more than the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a bottle held in his room and the polson from a fine from the flower of the series between the of extended evidence which relations between the polson from the following the polson the polson from a fine fine for the polson from the following the polson from a fine fine from the flower in the polson from the flower in the

Gotham Jurist Says That Women Are Not Angels

NEW YORK - "Jenlousy often thrives on mere trifles, inflamed by suspicion and imagination. Love, not hatred, is at the base of it, so that it brings on excrudiating mental suffering equal to, if not surpassing, physical pain."

So wrote Justice Frederick El. Crare of the supreme court, Brooklyn, posterday. He is the judge who ence uttered the

"A great deal of family trouble, no doubt, is caused by women, for they are not always angels."

Justice Crane yesterday refused to grant a decree of separation to Mrs. Edit's Y. Robinson from George L. Robinson, a lawver, of No. 67 William street, Manhattan, At the trial recently Mrs. Rebinson actreatment. He retorted that she had exhim to almost insune jealous; "gadding alout" with his brother-in-law, Joseph Pailey, a retired tumber dealer of Patchegue, Long Island.

MUST TAKE LIFE AS IT IS.

"Hard and fast tules of law" wrote Justice Crane, "cannot be made for mer-ital conduct when nature in given such varying ten peraments and olspositions as we find in men and women. The courts must judge 'ife as it is and not as it cught

"I am justified it drawing responsble inferences from the facts proved, which cannot be confined to single incidents, as they show to my mil d the highly charged atmosphere of this bome, due to the excessive jealousy of the husband and the aggraveting conduct and inslauations of the wife, coupled with the self-will and excitability of both.

"When a vife tautalizes her husband into a temper the resulting hasty words and violent deeds may not amount to cruel and inhuman conduct, as the law uses these words, though rich might agree that insults to a wife are inhiman. Otherwise she would be permitted when seeking relief in court to profit by her own

"I find that the plaintiff's charges are In the main true, and that the provosa-tion alleged by the defense is substan-tlated by the evidence. Both parties have given about as fair a treatment of the facts as could be expected if allowance be made for ill feeling and interest.

HER NAGGING A DEFENSE.

"The law does not say that a man is ever jurtified in losing his temper, strik-ing and swearing at his wife, but it does say that when she comes into a court asking a segaration with support because in defense that he was nagged and pro-veled by her constant, aggravating and exasperating treatment until he lost his temper and said and did things he never meant or intended."

At the trial Robinson introduced testi-nony to show that his wife and Failer often went vachting without companions. Witnesses testified that Bailey was twice seen with his arms around Mrs. Robinson's waist, once 'n the cabin of his yacht and once when driving. Of that

"In this case there were no improper

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It is the belief of the police and the
cororer that if Miss Leighter is the
original of the photograph, she was Fluence Stewart, Levistown, Pa"

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On the bureau in the room were found
feelings are soft and tender. It the defendent, through jealous, hasty temper,
struck the plaintiff, had she caused him
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jealousy?"

some things Divorce of 36 Years WOMEN ARE DOING

HOBBLES DELAYED A LINER.

turned thome, and with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller and several other guests will and several other guests will and make their home in East Cakland on Thursday for the Thanks giving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver and Mrs. Raiph Madison Jones and Son Thanksgiving day at a house ceremony in Berkeley before only intimate friends, and after their wedding journey will live in this city.

SOCIET WARNA among among among among assemble 4 \$15 in \$1 bills and after the curicin h of failen on "The Echo" Saturday night Fessie McCoy presented the money and a huge bouquet while the rest of the company stood around and were happy Mrs. Yeamans, being home yesterday, but there is to granulated the Hoths. The gangplank are the Hotel Gerard. The has been on Roland Oliver and Harold Oliver and Harold Oliver and Harold Oliver and Harold Oliver will live in this city.

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Hotel transported the bolared salling of the Montauk Theater, Brooklyn, 194 and headten, 194 and 194 and 194 and 194 and NEW YORK .-- Hobbie skirts were reher drees caught in the gangplank rall "It is up to Mrs I ulford to prove she Justico Dav so rightly that it was soven minutes is the legal wife of the defendant lere." Luntil Nov 15

daughter-in-law of the late Adam Forepaugh, founder of the big circus which is now a part of the Barnum & Balley combination, reported to the police at Brewster, N Y., that a man whom she believes is the agent of an enemy has for weeks made futile attempts to enter her home on the outskirts of the town. Mrs. Forecentury from her husband, Adam Forepaugh, Jr., who is the only son of the circus man. He lives in Philadelphia and

has an income estimated at \$50,000 a year. She absolves her husband of any hand in

the annoyance.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—"Jimmie and it will be married tom prow. Am very longipy. Will sall for him the 20th."

This cablegram, sent from Paris last

Portland and was traced here though

Girl Kills Herself

Ago Declared Illegal

rounsel fees in her suit for dissolution in Brooklyn, as he believed the divorce of her marriage to Report Fulford. was obtained in some Western State. of her marriage to Robert Fulford. Cirpenter had just began to explain

"When she became engaged to Fulford
why Mrs Fulfoid was entitled to liberal she concealed the fact of her marriage

counsol fee and alim my, saving Fulford to Larkin from him and even committed had an income of \$ 10 a month, when perjury in her afficient when the mar-Justice Davis asked what grounds there riage license was got, for she swore she was not the legal wife of Fulford, as a times."

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cree of divorce was ttacked in the sunctions of the court yesterda; when H. M. Carpreme court yesterda; when H. M. CarFulford as her husband. Why, Larkin renter, counsel for Mrs. Lillian Fulford, was never more surprised than when he applied to Justice Da is for alimony and heard his wife had got a decree of diverce

wore for opposition to the motion. I had been married only three times,
Fulford's attorney said Mrs. Fulford whereas she had been wedded four

was not the legal wife of Fulford, as a times.

"This Brooklyn decree, which I never heard of before," said Carpenter, "is in Blooklyn which ' was full of irregularities and which could not bear investigations."

In Brooklyn decree, which I never heard of before," said Carpenter, "is thirty-six years old, and Larkin evidently behaved it was talld, as he, too, man-

Justice Davis adjourned the hearing

Kept Mourning of Boy 25 Years

body, apparently that of a boy about 14 It contained a munimified body, years of age, has beer discovered at Nottingham under astour ding circumstances. About twelve months ago Mrs. Thomas Shawcroft purchased a small grocery business in Station treet Nottingham. The previous tenant, a woman, asked her those of a toy who, it is summised to allow a parcel in a cupboard in the have died about twenty years ago shop to remain there for a few days, and begged her to take great care of it.

The woman did not return, but nothrug, he untied the string by the light, been preserved

LIVERPOOL -- A nummified human of a candle and was startled to find that advised Mr Shaw roft to communic

with the police A subsequent examination of the remains revealed the fact that they were those of a toy who, it is sumised, must

The Nottingham police are satisfied that the case does not lavolve any crimo. The remains were in the possession of a man ing was done until jesterday, when Mr. named Keeton for some years, and are Shawcroft decided to satisfy his curios- supposed to have been acquired from a ity. Placing the parcel on the hearth- medical practitioner, by whom they had

BERTHA KRUPP GERMANY'S RICHEST WOMAN.

BERLIN -A German Income tax stat- has increased his fortune during the last

private fortunes in the Fatherland, von Bohlen-Halbach, who was before her from \$13,500,000 to \$27,750,000.
marriage Germany's wealthiest heiress. The fourth in order of riche She has to pay on \$4 .750,000. Five years to the imperial exchanger on the basis of

a fortune of \$53,500,000 of various industral undertakings, who eral list.

istician gives intere ling particulars of fifteen years from \$12,400,000 to \$44,250,the comparatively re ent growth of large 000. The third is the larke of Ulest, of the Hohenlohe farily, a bachelor Heading the list is Frau Bertha Krupp has improved himself in the last decade

The fourth in order of riches is Baron Goldschmidt-Rothschild of Frankfort, who ago she was still richer and contributed owns \$25 750,000. The greatest capitalist to of Beilin is Linest von Mendels ohn-Bortholdy, of the banking firm o' that Next comes Princ: Hencket von Don-name, who possesses \$10,750,000 He how-nersmarck, the kalse is friend and owner ever, comes only screnteenth on the genname, who possesses \$10,750,000 He howOAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY I VENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1910

WHOLE FAMILY SLAIN IN THE NIGHT

MARTIN CASE WITNESS

Queen of Dynamiters Fails to Create Scene When Ke Appears.

Boy Re-Tells Old Story of Attempt on Ogden Res-

"Baby" John B. Martin, the principa witness for the state in the presecution of Janbella J. Martin for dynamiting the home of Judge Frank B. Ogden, whose second trial is still in progress in Judg-William S. Wells' department of the superior court, was called to the stand this forencon about 11 o'clock. It had been confidently expected that when the lad came face to face with his erst while foster mother the latter would create a scene in the court room. s when Assistant District Attorney Hyne called his name everybody presen waited with bated breath for what wa

But the anticipated scene failed to de velop. Court Bailiff Jones led the boy into court and he went straight to the with the examination. witness stand, passing so close to the chair that Mrs. Martin occupied that he could have touched her on the shoulder but not even glancing at her. The principle oner exhibited absolutely no interest in the lad, maintaining her composure and not even looking in his direction until after he had taken the oath and seated himself in the witness chair. Then the rayes met for the first time since young Martin testified at the first trial. John flushed and diverted his eyes, while Mr. Martin gazed a couple of minutes at him intently. Then she settled brek to her work and the tension was broken.

MRS. MARTIN INTERRIPTS.

Assistant District Attorney Hynes had hardly put the first question to "Baty John", when Mrs. Martin interrupts and the first question to "Baty John". She said addressing Jules Well:

BEGAN SCHOOL IN 1908.

John testified that he was 13½ years old and that the first time he attended the fault time he attended the apprehension of his putative mother. He said he was at present a pupil in the witness told the jury about the manner in which the dynamite found in Mrs. Martin's residence was shipped him the fail of 1908, after his arrest and the apprehension of his putative mother. The witness told that be was 13½ years old and that the first time he attended the was at present as pupil in the Weaverville High School. The witness told the jury about the manner in which the dynamite found in Mrs. Martin's residence was shipped him there is no calkiand from Weaverville and identified the feather mattress in which twes packed ha box. The fuse found in the could not positively identify it as being the same.

At this Mrs. Martin chockled perceptibly and interjected the aside to the witness, "Good boy, John; good poy, John". The assistant district attorney prochair that Mrs. Martin occupied that he

when Mrs. Martin interrupt d John." him. She said, addressing Julge Well :: struct this witness as to his rights as an alleged accomplice in this case."

vised long age by the district attorney's office in that regard." said the assistant

"That's what you say," interjected Mrs. Martin, should not believe you any more than I do. District Attorney Donahie has teld John that he is liable to prosecution and you can take it from me that when the other side gets through using him other side gets through using him against me they will prosecute him. I insist that the court instruct him as to

Brown asked John if he under stood that he did not have to testify to anything that would tend to incrini-ante him, and he replied that he did.

Trustee's Auction Sale of the stock of flatures of the Western Electric Sign Company to be sold at warehouse, north side of 34th street, or ghalf block west of Son Photo avenie, Oakhand, Sale Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 10:30 a.m.

TURN; DRIVER **BADLY HURT**

First Accident Recorded in the **Practices for Los Angeles Auto Races**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21. - The first accident on the Santa Monica automomile course occurred today when the Knex racing car being driven by Earl Knox racing car being driven by Earl Morrison in practice for the Thanksgrving day race, skilded and hit a tree at "Dead Man's Turn" at Novada and Ocean avenues, devolishing the machine, breaking four of Morrison's ries and injuring him internally.

He was taken to the Santa Monica hospital in a serious condition. The curve where the accident happened is the root depending of the course and

the most dangerous of the course and was the scene of a number of bad smash ups in the practice preliminaries last

year.

Henry Brown, the regular driver of the Knox machine, was riding on the rent of the car at the time and was hurled out but only slightly injured. Morrison who was at the wheel, is the Knox

The course at this point is banked six feet high to permit the cars to make the sharp angle turn but Morrison's car skidded past the bank and turned over several times before hitting the tree.

Then the assistant prosecutor proceeded

BEGAN SCHOOL IN 1908.

The assistant district attorney pro The assistant district attorney pro-truct this witness as to his rights as in illeged accomplice in this case."

"The young man has been fully added to the court against the outburst to refrain from further demonstrations, but she paid no attention to him and went on with her interruptions. When-died long age by the district attorney's ever John would tell something that did not please her she would say: "John John, you must tell the truth; you must trosecutor. tell the truth."

Young Martin detailed the part he took Young Martin detailed the part he took in the blowing up of Judge Ogden's residence under the alleged direction of Mrs. Martin. It was the old story which has been told and retold so often since the memorable night of March 19, 1907. In all probability Mrs. Martin will cross examine "Baby John" tomorrow. At the first trial of the woman the refusal of her attorneys to allow her to cross-examine the boy was the rock upon which Mrs. Martin and her counsel split. Now, however, she will have the opportunity the lad and the shrewd "Queen of the Dynamiters" promises to be worth hearing, because John seems mentally able to cope with his erstwhile foster mother in any examination one may choose to

conduct.
Chief Justice Beatty of the State Supreme court appeared today as a witness
for Mrs. Martin, but after a short conference with her he announced to the Comprising in part: Tools, electric sup-plies, signs, fixtures, etc., etc. All mist and will be sold.

The Need of

Protection

for valuables is apparent whenever there is a fire or rob

bery. Be on the sale side. Do not wait until too late. Rent

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BABY' JOHN IS CAR SKIDS OVER CHARLES E. NAYLOR, JR., AND WIFE WERE TWICE MARRIED A YEAR AGO



MRS. CHARLES ELWOOD NAYLOR, who was secretly

The marriage of Charles E. Naylor in this manner. Naylor and his wife Jr. and his wife, who was Miss Jean Guy, was an elopement of a year ago. Without telling their families or speeding away on a loneymoon journey. The news was a complete sur-

20,000 ATTACKED GAILY BEDECKED said Mrs. Kerun and likes nothing better than to have publicity given her doings in this line. What she needs is a good whipping." BY INFANTILE MRS. SCHENK RELIEF CORPS IS **PARALYSIS**

Showing Spread of Disease in America

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Statistics athered from various sources by a New York medical journal show that infantile spinal paralysis has attacked no less than 20,000 persons in the Trited States during the several epidemics of the last few years. Although the mortality seldem exceeds 10 per cent, at least 75 per cent of the victims are crippled for life.

Dr. Simon Fledner, head of the Rockefeller Institute, who has been studying the disease, is authority for the statement that no means to eradicate its causes or prevent its develop

ment is yet known. "Those of us who have had to deal with this malady or who have studied with this malady or who have studied its unchecked progress," he says, "have come to realize how helpless we are. We know it to be epidemic. We believe it to be contagious. We have learned that there are abortive forms, without paralysis. Its age, incidents and seasonal occurrence are known to us. We are acquainted with its terrible results. Nothing more.

EFFORTS FRUITLESS.

"All efforts to discover the infectious "All efforts to discover the infectious agent microscopically are fruitless, although it can be as easily handled and controlled as ordinary bacteria, inasmuch as no one has as yet succeeded in seeing it, and as it is filterable through substances impervious to bacterial, it is thought to be too minute to intercept those rays of light visible to the human eye. Possibly by means of the property of the productions of the producti

to the human eye. Possibly by means of ultra violet rays it may be photographed.

"There is so little known about the means of transmitting the disease that all possible measures of isolation should be adopted both in sporadic cases and in epidemics." First waiter-That's his wife he's got

Second waiter-He picked up the quarter and left me the dime, and she was looking right at him all the time.

IN COURT,

Alarming Statistics Given Out She Does Not Plead to the President of Oakland's Auxil-Indictment Because of Lawyers' Move

WHEELING, W. V., Nov. 21.--Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Sc enk, wife of the wealthy park packer, John O. Schenk, whom she is accused of attempting to poison, was taken in o ccurt today to plead to the indictment found against her last Friday by the sp clal grand Jury. Mrs. Schenk, attired in the latest style Mrs. Schenk, attired in the latest style and wearing an abundance of jewelry, appeared unconcerned and nodded and smiled to friends. She was not usked to plead, however, her at traceys saying that they would file five special pleas on Wednesday.

Mrs. Selenk was in the courtroom about ten minutes and was then returned to the county jail. Be it will not be considered until the special pleas are filed.

Two Men Follow Two Fat Turkeys For Vanderbilts

PORTSMOUTH, R. L. Nov. 21.-Two watchmen on the local farm of Alfred G. Vanderbilt are spending all their time these days keeping guard over two particularly fat turkeys which Mr. Venderbilt has personally picked for his Thanksglying dinner.

There are hundreds of turkeys on the great farm, but Mr. Vanderbilt wants these two and nine others.

From the fact tast turkeys are said to have a much better flavor when they have be in left to run at large, one man folk ws them around during the day

At night the turneys roost in the trees and the se and watchman mounts guard und rneath to make them safe from two or four-footed

NIPPED IN

Plan Frustrated by Brother of 17-Year-Old Groom-to-Be. With Aid of Police.

Girl Is Sent Home and Boy Is Given Back Into Custody of Parents.

BERKELDY, Nov. 21.—A youthful elopement which was intended to begin in Berkeley with a capitalization of \$5 and end with a honeymoon at the Fish ranch at Contra Costa county, went away through the intervention of a rother of the groom to be and the po-

The principals in the romantic end of part of the affair were a brother of the youth, H. C. Koran, and Policeman Lee. It all happened last Friday evening, al-though the police breathed not a word of it until today and the parents and relatives of the couple are equally reticent POLICE TAKE HAND.

H. C. Keran informed police head-quarters about 9 o'rlock Friday evening that his brother was about to play the young Lockinvar and that he wished the

given her trouble before.

It was found that the rig had been hired on credit from a Berkeley stable. When Policeman Lee espled the couple seated in the buggy the boy made no Fig. 2. Survey as an elopement of a year ago. Without telling their families or friends of their plans to wed, the couple obtained a marriage license in Cakland and went to Alameda, where they were married by the Rev. Father to Alameda to live, it 2012 Clinton After the ceremony performed there, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor went to the First Presbyterian church and again went through the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. F. F. Brush. This plan of a double marriage ceremony was to conciliate Mrs. Raylor was of ly able to leave the hospital last work. She is a riage ceremony was to conciliate Mrs. Charles E. Naylor Sr., mother of the bridegroom.

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iary to the G. A. R. Visits Alameda.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Laura Jacobs, president of the Oakland Women's Auxiliary corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, was in this city Saturday to organize a relief

Army of the Republic, was in a city Saturday to organize a relief corps here.

Many Alameda women are interested in the Grand Army organization, and have signified their intention of affiliating with the new corps. Mrs. Jacobs is the installing officer of the California and Nevada division.

The auxiliary hodies are formed in concetion with the Grand Army posts. Joe Hooker post has been in existence in this city for many years, but the city has never had a women's auxiliary corps, and is said to be the only community of its size on the Coast with a Grand Army post that has not such an organization.

Mrs. Mary Cameron Benjamin is a member of a relief corps of Sacramento, who is interested in the formation of a local organization. Dr. L. A. Elster of Joe Hooker post will act as one of the organizers of the Women's Relief corps.

en's Relief corps.

Man Is on Trial for Firing National Forest

William Longfellow Faces Court with Two Counts Charged Against Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—On two counts charging him with having set fire to the Klamatil National Forest, the trial of William Longfellow was begun today before Judge de Haven in the United States District Court.

ODGE UNDECIDED

ABOUT REPLY TO FOSS BOSTON. Nov. 21.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge read carefully Governor-cleet Eugene N. Foss' statement in this morning's papers calling on him to withdraw as a candidate for re-election and said he did not know whether he would make a reply.

The Senator's friends say he is waiting to hear from various parts of the state before making any statement in answer to Foss.

ELOPEMENT IS BABIES KILLED WHILE ASLEEP IN THEIR BED

Father Killed Outside and His Body Thrown Into the flames: Murderer is as Yet Unknown

MARYVILLE, Mo. Nov. 21.—Oda Hubbell, a farmer living near Barnard, Mo., and his wife and two children, were shot and killed at their home last night by an unidentified person, who set tire to their house to

conceal the crime. Hubbell and his wife were each 30 years of age, and the children killed were Jessie, a girl, and Weiton, a boy, aged 6 and 4, respectively. This constituted the entire family.

Neighbors heard shots at the Hubthe affair were Homer Keran, aged 17 bell home early het night, but no of 2617 Ellsworth street, and Miss Josephine Bettelini, aged 18, a stenographer of 1218 Josephine street. The actors having to do with the rude and presale that the Hubbell house was burning, and all residents in the neighborhood and all residents in the neighborhood joined in an attempt to extinguish the flames.

When this was done the charred bodies of the two children were found in bed in their room, where it was evident they had been killed while sleeping. Hubbell's body was found lying on the floor of another room, the floor of another room, lidentity of the murderer, although where she probably had been shot without warning.

It is believed that Hubbell had a whom he had won money had threat-struggle with the n urderer. A pool enedte kill him.

Suspect Is Arrested

MARYVILLE, Mo., Nov. 21.-Ezra Roscoe of Barnard has been arrested in connection with the murder of the Hubbell family. The evidence against Roscoe is purely circumstantial. It is said that Hubbell had won a large amount of money from him in a card game. Roscoe recently completed serving a ten-year sentence for having killed a farmer's wife.

of blood outside the house indicate that he had been shot there and his

young Lockinvar and that he wished the whole business nipped in the bud. The paltrolman went to the corner of Ellsworth and Parker street on a still hunt for the youthful pair and found them about to enter a huggy which young Keran had hired from a livery stable preparatory to leaving on their intended martail journey. Policeman Lee took the pair to the nolice station. The boy was later taken home by his brother and Lee escorted Josephine to the residence of her mother. Mrs. E. C. Bettelini. The 'latter was prostrated over the affair and gave expression to her grief over her inability to control the girl whom she said had given her trouble before. where she probably had been shot Hubbell say that a gambler from Mithout warning. It is believed the Hubbell had a whom he had won money had threat-struggle with the n urderer. A pool enedto kill him. CONGRESSMAN KNOWLAND ON WAY TO WASHINGTON Representative Will Spend Several Days at the Gulf Deep Waferways

Convention

convention, and, together with the other state delegates, left for the East this morning, a special car being attached to the limit d. From St. Louis

When Policeman Lee espled the couple seated in the buggy the boy made no secret of his intention to marry the girl. In reply to the policeman's questions as to the state of their finances. Keran stated that he had \$5 with which to buy the marriage license and begin housekeepink. He announced that he and his wife-to-be intended to spend their housekeepink. He announced that he and his wife-to-be intended to spend their honeymon at the Fish ranch where he said he had been promised a position. The bridge-to-be broke down and wept when taken to the police station.

When seen at her home today, Mrs. H. Wersan, mother of the boy, stated that she felt sorry for the girls mother. Two baxe publicity given her delings in this line. What she needs is a good whipping."

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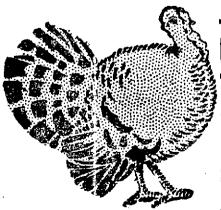
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FOR OAKLAND HARBOR.

convention, and, together with the other state delegates, left for the East this morning, a special car being attached to the limited. From St. Louis the Congressmen and a number of the Congressmen and a number of the other delegates will proceed to Washington. With the departure of the Californians his morning the great fight for the exposition begins in carnest.

FLATTERING VOTE.

Congressman Knowland goes to Washington with the distinction of having received the largest plurality at the November election of any Congressman in the United States. Miller, the Socialist naminee, received in the district 6653 votes, while at the November of commerce, around the district 6653 votes, while at the November of commerce.



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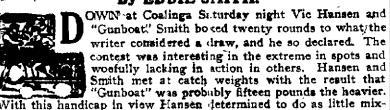
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE AT THE OAKLAND RACETRACK THANKSGIVING HANDICAP

VIC. HANSEN EARNS DRAW IN BOUT WITH GUNBOAT SMITH

Battling Nelson and Owen Moran Agree on Ben Selig for Referee in Next Saturday's Contest; Both Are Training Hard

By EDDIE SMITH.



With this handicap in view Hansen determined to do as little mixing as possible, and from the very start he skipped about the ring a-la-matathon and it looked as if Smith was to have an excellent To the surprise of those who had seen "Gunboat" in action be-

fore, however, he stood in the center of the ring with his massive hands and arms out in front of him in the regular style of the posing pugilist and made little or no effort to carry the battle to the smaller man. Fact is, Hansen was doing the running away. This is a very rare combination and Smith was either poorly

leading and scoring of points in the first fifteen rounds of the contest without taking the lead away from his opponent. "Gunboat" could have done this and it would have won for him the decision. The few times that Smith did try to get at Hansen during the early rounds of the battle he made poor attempts, pitiful-

HANSEN IS SHIFTY ON HIS FEET.

Almost all these rush tries resulted in the same condition of affairs. Hansen would slip away with a sort of side shuffle which he executed with great quickness and the "Gunboat" would be left at the ropes, while the smaller man would be out of harm's way in the

center of the ring awaiting the start of the sailor.

Smith created a deal of amusement at these intervals by standing at the ropes smiling at his own awkwardness. It reminded me of the story told by Jim Neil when he returned from England after

ing at the ropes smiling at his own awkwardness. It reminded me of the story told by Jim Neil when he returned from England after Frankie Neil's defeat by Jim Bowker. The contest lasted 20 rounds and at the end Eugean Corri. Figland's prainter retares, declared in favor of Bowker. Jim entered an objection and as his strongs and an objection and as his strongs are reported as the point of argument he insisted that the contest of a green of the point of argument he insisted that the green of the punches." Well, don't you give a namanything for holing the segressor in this grountry in aid Jim. 'If say, my dear fellow't was at the absolute of the series of

ly slow in the start and execution.

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shuld lose.

We will visit Moran after in the wook for the purpose of looking him over, for regardless of the fact that much strees is being laid on Nelson's condition, that of the Britisher will hear watching. Moran has worked harder for this contest than he has for any of the others he has had of inte and this will mean that he will show to better advantage.

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Right back Bruzzone of the Century American Football team who played a star game against Presidlo ves-



JACKSON TOPS THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT GRAHAM

PLAYERS FOR SEATTLE.

KANSAS OITY, Nov. 21.—Maunger Danny
Shay has amnounced the se'e of Baschell Players
Orri le Woodruff, John Cocash and Piccher
Furchmer of the Incal American Association Club
to the Seatrle team of the Northwest League

Horse. Freeding.

Mona Lisa—Cesarion-Ambulance 10

Starry Night—Star Shoot-Nisbat 24

Beatrice Soule—Peep o' Day-Miss Dixle 24

Pleasant—Plaudit-Mimosa 17

Elinar—Soltaire II-Guida 2

Ritta—Soltaire II-Prestene 9

Twickenham—Kingston-Geisha 10

Phibe G.—Mazagen-Amy J 8

Wiltrude S—Assary-Raid of Dunbar 15

Beisle C.—Assary-Scintilate 13

Asiabar—Assary-Maid of Dunbar 9

Rinda—Puryear D Sevens 8

Edmond Adams—Ruszell-Memorial 16

Pearl Bass—Altamax-Recreation 3

Bal Ann—Bannockburn-Low Ann 20

Porcavi—Blue-Penitence II 9

Tripping—Delhi-Fairy Slipper 11

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Portola Queen—Bearcatcher-Resignation 3

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of the Britisher will hear watching. Moran has worked harder for this contest then he has for any of the others he has he will show to better advantage.

FORTY-FIVE RACERS

PERISH AT WICHITA

VIOHITA, Ran, Nov. 21.—Fortifive race howest valued at \$50,000, were burned restwering to the stables of the which a and Southwestern better a racing season on the fair sizentic of Ranses and Othehoms.

The stables, which were entirely destroyed, we evalued at \$10,000, hill insured.

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The Oakland Newsbors him defeated the Michows team yessired from the year of the stable stary and as \$10,000, hill insured.

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The Daughter—Broomstick Ascot Belle 16

The Burstyllie team.

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CENTURY FOOTBALL ELLYEN HAS EASY TIME WITH THE PRESIDIO TEANI,

Oakland's Clever Players Score Fifty Times Against Army Opponents.

Outplaying their opponents at II stages of the game, the Century-Club footisil elevan of this city registered one of the bigs at scores recorded on a gridfore, this casen a the Presidio athletic grounds yesterday afternon, defeating the Presidio Hospital Corps team a cone-sided game by a score of 33 to 0. The core probably would have been even larger had the Century Club had their full strength in the field, the star backs, Burns and Kteer, not being in the lineup.

game by a score of 63 to 0. The i fore prevably would have been even larger had the Century Calb had their full strength in. is field, the star backs, Burns and Kiser, not being in the lings.

During the four quarters of plat the Century team scored a total of nine tended wms, four of them being made by George Incel. the frames at half back of Berkeley High f hool. Incell was the stellar performer of the g mae, with a Brussone, the spendy Alameda H ft end, running him a close race for the halp rs.

Incell gave a great exhibition of goni kicking, converting eight of the nine touch owns. Incell sarely missed the ninth attempt in convert, the ball striking one of the upright, Some of incells punts traveled forty-five, area, and on one occasion, when kicking with the wind at nin hack, the Century back boote the pigskin shorter than ten yards. Incell and nany yards for his team and wee seldem stopped for n gain shorter than ten yards. Mar of his rams were for tweath-tire yards and ov T M. Brussone forty-yard run early in the game

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down. Racelt easily kicked the g al. Second. down.

Two touchdowns were scored by the Centurys in the second quarter. Dow plu ged through enter and, whirling off the army secondary defenses, started down the field with a clear road to a touchdown. Incell converted. Incell stored the third touchdown on a lay off right tackis and easily executed the try for goal.

The second half was even more consided than the first period of the game the soldiers being beings before the swift stack of the chimmen. The Century ling held so well that Waters was forced to kick after attempts to gain through the line had been it vain.

The third quarter, was producted two touchdowns. Fellowidg up a sensitional rorty-yard run by Bruczone through a sensitional rorty-yard run by Bruczone through a statisted field Incell was given the bail on the ext play and wont over the line and kicked goal. Incell scored again a fow moments inter circling the sail back of the posts. The tick for goal was successful.

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Connelly	Center	D. Mole
Kelley	Right guard	Wieben
Bramen	Left guate	J. Moore
	Right tackle	
Walers	Left inckle	Stewart
Fitzgera'd	Right end	M. Moore
Newsome	Left end	.M Pruzsone
Woods	Quarter	W. Moir
Kilmurray ,	Right half	.B. Brussone
Egler	Left balf	Dow
Erhe	Fullback	Incell
Referee-8.	Holman,	

ANNOUNCES UMFIRE STAFF FOR NEXT YEAR

Thomas F. Graham yesterday afternoon made the anno meement that his staff of umpire for the season of 1911 would by George Hildebrund, Frank Finne; and Pugene McGreevy. This means that George Van Haltren, Jimmy Toman and Charley Irwin will be among the missing when the big gong starts the players away for the pennant next season.

This further means the tit does not look as if Graham was to retire as president of the Pac fic Coast League. At the time the election of officers for the league was postponed till January it was announced by Graham that he would not make any announce nents reconsists the effects of the league.

nounced by Graham that he would not make any announce neats regarding the affairs of the league until he knew where he stood. Whether the league directors will elect a successor even at this to the president remains to be seen, but to the public it looks as i 'Graham will hold forth another reason.

In selecting his officials to do the arbitrating Graham did the wise thing, for Finney, Hildel rand and McGreevy are about as good a trio of minor league umpires as there are in the country. It was too had that a berth could not lave been found for Charley Irwin, for he demonstrated that he was as good as the rest of them.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS NOW AT

THE OAKLAND RACETRACK

Jockey Archibald whose riding at the Oakland track last week was sensational, the putting eseveral of his mounts under the wire in



AMATEUR BOXERS

Muskrat, S. A. O.; J. Azevado, S. A. C.; P. Murray, B. A. C.
Special, 125-pound class—Ray Noth, O. C.;
Matt Toohey, O. C.; T. Rheino, R. C.; J. T.
Langtail, unstrached, L. Muskrat, S. A. O.; J.
Asevado, S. A. O.; E. Holland, S. A. O.; J.
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C.; M. Agriella, R. O.; J. M. Langtail, unstracted, E. Barta, 145-pound class—C. Roscha, O.
C.; M. Agriella, R. O.; J. Erickson, S. A.
O. Weiterereigne, 145-pound class—R. McAllister, O. O.; P. Bart, S. A. O.; A. Hoffmen, S. A. O.; R.
Middleweight, 185-pound class—R. McAllister,
O. O.; Pet Muldoon, S. A. O.; R. Noone, S. A.
C.; T. Schreckengott, S. A. C.
Heavyweight, over 185 pounds—J. Long, O. C.;
F. K. Westerman, unstrached; P. Muldoon, S. A.
C.; R. Noone, Sacramento
Referoe—Charley Schwaleuberged
Judges—H. W. Sher'lan and J. M. Pendergast
Timers—J. W. Grany and E. Cox.

ALAMEDA-SAN LEANDRO SERIES NOW EVEN UP

At the annual meeting of the British Columbia Thoroughbred Association the other day at Vancouver, the premier body in the province, and the ewner of the handsome race track at Minoru Park, the matter of altering the rethod of wagering was taken up and discussed at considerable length. It was finally decided to secure all the data possible regarding the operation of the mutual totalizator system, with the idea of putting it in force at Minoru Park next year. The directors of the club were all re-elected. They are: Messrs. Hugh Springer, Frank H. Springer, C. M. Marpolt, George Macdonald, H. M. Daly and C. Lewis. The meeting adjourned at a late hour, and the directors could not get together to elect their officers.

Joe Pycock and Elily Ha per, two well-

FIGHT FOR HEAD OF A. A. U. GROWS HOT

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—At the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union, which will begin today, a strong fight will be made in the selection of a president of a Sul'Ivan retired after a three-veri term there were two caudidates in the field—Ere-ett O. Brown of the Contral Association of Cheago and Henry O. Penninan of the South Atlantic Association of Dattimure. In the interest of harmony, Penninan withdrew and Brewn was elected.

VANCOUVER'S CRACK MAT MAN IS COMING

George Walker, champion middle and light heavyweight wrestler of British Columbia, has been selected by the Vancouver Athletic Club as one of its representatives in the Pacific Const wrestling championships which will he held by the Olympic Club next Monday and Thiesday nights in the colonial shall room of the St. Francis Hotel, San Brancisco. Fred Smith also will be entered in the 135-pound class for the Vancouver Club. Walker is reputed to be one of the best wrastlers over turned out in the Pacific porthwest and the northern people fully expect him to return with first honors.

LASHER DEFRATS JANOWSKI,
BENLIN, Nov. II.—Emanuel Lasker of New
York won tha fifth game of the chemplouship
chees match sgainst D. Janowski of Paris here
yesterday. Present score: Lasker 3, drawn 2,
Janowski 0

Janowski o

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AMERICAN HORSE WINS.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—At the Autell track resterday Thomas Hitchbook Jr.'s Lakoutsk won the
Prix Le Torpilleur. a Syear-old event at one
mile, seven and a half furlonge, stake \$500.

THIS WEEK'S CARD AT OAKLAND TRACK A HIGH CLASS ONE

Feature Event Will Be Thanksgiving Handicap at a Mile and a Quarter; Joe Narvaez, Once Famous Jockey, Dies at Alameda

The first week of racing of the California Jockey Club at the Oakland race track ended last Saturday and the directors of the association are well pleased with the conditions of affairs. While the attendance has not been up to me standard of years before, the card each day has been almost equal to previous seasons.

This week severa high-class horses are scheduled to face the barrier and if the racing is as good during the coming week as it was last little or no complaint can be made by the followers of the

While the week's card will be pleasing, the banner event is to take place on Thursday afternoon. The fourth race this day is to be the Thanksgiving Handicap at a mile and one-quarter for twoyear-olds and upwards at the time of closing.

The purse will be a rich one in comparison to those offered in other races. The Jockey Club guarantees 2 value of \$1500, of which \$300 goes to the second horse and \$150 to the third horse. The entry list so far includes several of the best horses racing on the track at present, besides many that have made high reputations in various parts of the country.

AMATEUR BOXERS

BEGIN TOURNEY

TONIGHT

Fast Mitt Slingers Will Enter

Ring at Sacramento for

Fame and Medals.

SACRAMENTO, Nov 21—With forty amateur boxers awaiting suxiously for the clang of the going that will send them upon their way, the Pecific Athletic Association's annual boxing champlonships of the Pacific Const. will commence at the Patillon tonight at 520 c/clock under the auspices of the Sacramento Athletic Cuib.

The local club numbers among its entries some promising young amateurs who can always be relied upon to furnish good boxing. The unattanded list, especially those from Sau Francisco, gives promise of some terrific mitt slinging. The entries reactived up to date, which are subject to change, are as follows:

Banam 105-pound class—H. Hicker, R. C; E Hooker, S. A. O; S. Azavado, S. A. O; E. Rosker, unattanded; E. Hooker, S. A. C; P. Murrar, S. A. O; J. Azavado, S. A. C; E. Murrar, S. A. O; J. Azavado, S. A. C; E. Murrar, S. A. O; C. T. Rhelino, R. C; J. T. Firtation, Geraldina and Gibson. He broke the broker. President Thomas H. Williams, Sherid Barnet and Attorney Carrell Cook had a conference Saturday in the Jookey Club's office at the track in regard to the oral betting. Some of the layers have not been observing the letter of the law. Jockeys Garner and Archibald had the six races to themselves Saturday. The former rode the first three winners and the latter put the last three over. The selling war at the track goes mer-rily on. Several horses were boosted Sat-urday, but they did not change hands.

the world's record with Racine and Al Farro W. Narvaez was born in San Jose thirty-nine years ago and is survived by a sister and two brothers

Joe Pycock and Billy Ha per, two well-known race track chefs have opened up a restaurant at Emergylle. They have

T. W. Flynn, former lie itenant of police of Chicago, is expected to arrive from the "Windy City" this weak. Mr. Flynn

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big following among the horsemen.

Following are the nominialons:

Owner and Trainer W. T. Anderson came down from his Woodlend farm Saturday morning and in the evening departed for Juares. Anderson has twenty horses in training at the Moxican track, All the layers got a touch of high life Saturday. Five favorites drove down in front.

Jockey Kent packed up his tent yester-day and departed for the scene of racing at Juarez. Joe Narvaez, the once famous rider of thoroughbreds. He died at the home of his niece in Alameta Saturday. The decamed rode for Thomas H. Williams when the president of the New California Jockey Club had such horses as Racine, Filtration, Geraldine and Gibson. He broke

Billy Quinlin, the "turf monologist," said Baturday that the stake-holder system of betting has caught on with the public, but to get a bet down one has to knock down several stake-holders to make

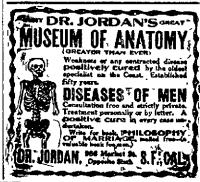
RACING



California Jockey Club OAKLAND RACE TRACK Racing Every Week Day— Rain or Shine,

Six Races Every Day FIRST RACE AT 1:40 P. M. Admission: Men. 82.00; Ladies, \$1.00, Take street cars from any part of city, transfer to Ean Pable avenue. THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President, PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

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famous speech against woman's suffrage recently.

The Kaiser, who is very anxious to keep the Princess in a state of g'rihood as long as possible, was astonisied by his daughter's obvious grasp of the latest emancipation arguments, and horror-stricken by her obvious intention to use her-inducence to help girls to indeper dence. The Princess is said to have argued that the position of women in Germany was ridiculously medieval The German idea of woman's mission is to catch an officer for a husband, using her dowry or pretty face as bait. The Princess said that, women being more and more compelled to enter the arena in the atruggle for a livelihood, it was imperative that the Kaiser should stop taiking about woman's proper place being the nursory or the kitchen.

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By way of giving public expression to her feelings, the Princess paid 1 long surprise visit to the Lette Society's institute for teaching young women here. tute for teaching young women liotarn a livelihood and independence.

HUNTERS ROAM IN BIG PRESERVE

Massachusetts One Vast Deer Park; Six-Day Limit.

BOSTON, Nov. 21. — Virtually a vast deer preserve through a dozen years of legal prohibition against deer shooting the five counties of Western Massachusetts were thrown open at surrise today to a small army of hunters for air days aport.

next Saturday to secure one deer in any part of this territory, which has not been part of this territory, which has not been "posted" against their trespass, using no weapon other than a shot gun and resorting neither to the use of hounds nor the lure of sait licks. Only legal citizens of Massachusetts may hunt and they may not sell the venison they secure.

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Deer are very plentiful but much tand has been posted against the hun ers by farmers. It is estimated that varning signs so far placed affect rearly 250,000 acres of prescribed territory.

Massachusetts has not enjoyed an open season on deer since 1898. Meantime the animals have increased in number and have grown bold under protection. They have indirectly placed tidy sums in the pockets of farmers through their nroads among the crops, for which the stute has been compensating the farmers a practically their own valuation.

SLEEPS IN DOORWAY AND LOSES HIS COIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Martin Brennan arrived in this city a few days ago from Eugene, Ore Last n ght he set out to see the "sights" first tying up his coin in his undershirt, leaving only a few dollars to be spent in the revelry of the night.

Finally at a late hour he fell asleop in a doorway on East street, near Jackwon. John Bunnes of 236 East street saw a man bend over him and tien run hastily away and notified the pilce.

The officers who responded discovered that Brennan's hiding place had been found and that \$80 in gold coin had been taken.

U. S. SAILOR BURIED ABROAD. CHERBOURG Nov. 21—The funeral of H. G. Weidlich, a sallor from the American battleship Louisiana, who was drowned in the harbor Friday, to k place yesterday After a religious cereriony on the Louisiana, the coffin was taken ashore under an escort of officers and sallors.

WANTS HER LETTER

For Benefit of Women who Thrift Is Cultivated Suffer from Female Ills



condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkhani's Veg-etable Compound had done for other

grow stronger, and within three months was a perfectly well woman.
"I want this letter made public to

show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,"—Mrs. John G. Moldan, 2115 Second St., North, Minicapolis,

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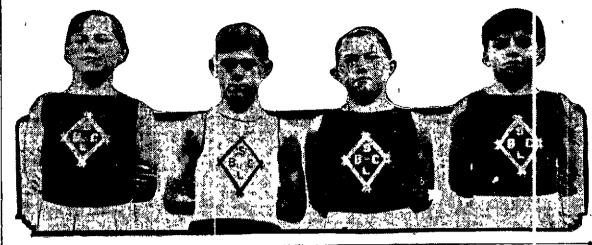
If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass Shewill treatyour letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't healtate—write at once.

SCHOOLS

BOYS AND GIRLS

AMATE UR

San Leandro Boys' Club Will Give Elaborate Entertainment Tonight



San Leandro Boys' Club tumbling team. Left to right: ROBERT HAYES, EDWAR) FRA-TES, HENRY HALE and WILLIAM FIELDS.

WILL FORM ODD **EXHIBITION**

Prizes to Be Awarded for Most Attractive Specimens Placed on Show.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 21. - Pedigreed pets she will compete for prizes in the Chilwho will compete for prizes in the Chil-cren's pet exhibit, which will be held in this city, December 2 and 3 at 1337 Park street, will be one of the most interest-ing displays of its kind ever held here. The entries for the exhibit will close 'November 25. According to the provis-ions of the exhibition, prizes will be ofgered for the most attractive specimens and will be awarded to the following lasses

Class A-1. For yellow canary. 2. Any other variety canary. 3. Rober or Gerother variety canary in the state of the name singing canary class B—For mule or hybrid small bird class C—For small foreign bird; single specimen. Class D—For group of small foreign

birds, three or more, class E.—For large foreign bird; parrakeets, lories, harging parrots. Class F.—For best parrot, macaw, cockatoo Class G.—For any other variety of bird not above specified.

Tass H.—For best bird house, bird cage or sylary made by artifician birds, three or more,

or aviary made by exhibitor.

Class I—1. For guinea pigs; pair. 2.

Pair common rabbits. 5. Pair fancy rabbits 4. Single specimen, rabbit, cavy, hare.

Mass J-For squirrel, chipmunk, fancy

mice, etc.
Class K.—For any other animal acceptable by committee. No dogs; no cats.
Class L.—For tortoise, snake, lizards, fancy frogs, gold fish
Class La—For best vivarium or aquarium Class M.—Chickens; for best pair or single specimen; large broods. Class N.—For best pair or single speci-

men, medium breeds
Class O—For best pair or single specimen bantams, any variety.
Class P—For ornamental breeds, water or land birds, pheasants, ducks, geese

or and brus, phensants, ducks, geese Class Q-Pigeons; 1. Best pair, any va-riety 2 Best single specimen. Class R-Nature studies, 1 Illustrated essays on any nature subject. 2. Draw-ing (single or series) of any nature

Study. Class S—Flants; I. Growing flowers; fo-liage or shrub. 2 Best bouquet or collection of cut flowers. 8 Herbarium or other preserved specimens. fiscellaneous-Any nature specimen acceptable by committee and not above classified

Classified Coops will be provided for pigeons, fowl and rabbits No exhibit may be removed from the hall without a written permit from Superintendent Hill. In the case of pets, children are requested to send the supply of food to which they are accustomed.

All reasonable care will be taken day and night of the exhibits, but no further responsibility will be assumed by the committee. All entries are subject to the rules of the committee. Over filled classes will be subdivided and prizes

by Young Students

The banking system in the public unferer from female troubles which schools of this city is ercouraging a caused a weakness spirit of thriftiness among the boys and and broken down sirls, who are dopositing their pennies, deposit boxes in the banks of this city There is a feeling of friendly rivalry extant in the schools and the individual classes are striving to make the best showing and have the largest number of depositors.

According to the record of the Lincoln

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According to the record of the Lincoln
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our number the other classes as having the largest number of depositors in
the Oakland Bank of Savings, the officlaim depository of the school.

rial depository of the school.

Every week the amounts the orienta children deposit with the teachers are in excess of that deposited by the other

Boy Scout Cyclists to Form Brigade

The boy scout cyclists organization will be formed Thursday morning at 10 c'clock in front of the city hall. Fourteenth and Washington streets, by J W Griffin, who was a member of the cycle-corps in the Boer war.

It will be the first of its kind in this State, and according to present indications it will be very popular with the boys from the age of 11 to 18.

Among those who have enrolled for the cycle company are

vele company are Francis Kennedy

Lestie Stier
Andrew Hastings
Edward Worley
Jas Middleton
Percy Wood

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WILL PROVE **PROWESS**

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 21. — Amid scriands of flowers, artistically draped, the San Leandro Boys' club show will be formally opened tonight in St. Joseph's hill The boys have been rehearsing for the affair for the past month and from the showing they have made in the last week the entire program bids fair to be or of the best that has ever been presented by any of the local clubs.

The hall has been converted into a veritable fairyland with flowers and winter streams draped from the ceiling to

ter greens draped from the ceiling to the floor while the stage has been draped in flags and flowers. The program for the evening is as for-

Selections by the boy's banc, chorus by the boy members, a stunt, a duet by the bys, violtn solo, tumbling act, duet, p coto solo, solo, orchestra, selection, pyramid, grand march Miss Adele Mayne has consented to act

Miss Adele Mayne has consented to act as accompanist.
This club is the first one of its kind to have been started on this side of the buy and the membership has been growing day by day until now the directors have about all they can do to arrange for the programs for the different meetings of the boys.

Long before the movement for playgrounds for the children started over the entire country, the residents of San Leandro saw the need of better grounds and started the club.

Uncle Sam's Boys To Feast on Turkey

Gobblers from Maine, Mince Pies from California for Troops in the Philippines.

NEW YORK, Nov 21—The transport Idx, the government's "Thanksgiving sip" is due in Manila today or tomorrow with a cargo of 3700 turkeys; forty barrels of granberries, 690 pounds of rincement and fifty thousand Oregon apples stowed ways in the reference. apples stowed away in the refrigerators in her hold.

THANKSGIVING FEAST.

All these good things are the thanks-giving of the government to the soldlers

Thistmas ship from San Francisco.
his will carry Christmas and New
Year's repasts for the Philippines and
the thousands of Christmas presents rom the relatives and friends of the oldiers in the states. The presents are rom the relatives and mends of the coldiers in the states. The presents are hipped free across the Pacific by the revernment Express must be paid by the sender to San Francisco. The quartermaster of the navy in San Francisco attends to the shipments from there.

VIRGIL BOGUE GUEST

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—Lighty prominent engineers of Seattle and the Puget Sound rountry attended a banquet at the Washington Saturday night, tendered to Virgil G. Bogue of New York city a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and consulting engineer of the Municipal

Pogue, responding to Thomson, disclaimed any great amount of credit for in France, while an extremely scarce production is rejorted in Tunis and Algiers in the success in locating arterial lines of railroad, and touched upon what Seattle may obtain through the efforts of the Municipal Plans Commission in the development of its harbor, arterial high-velopment of its harbor, arterial high-ways and the many other improvements.

CHILDREN'S PETS YOUNG ATHLETES RAILROADS NIED Louis D. Brandels I:: Opposed

to Rate Increase by Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - The open ng statement of Louis). Brundeis, counsel for the traffic com nittee of the commercial organizations o the Atlantic seaboard, told the story c' the adeged injustice of the suspended ate advances when the interstate commerce commission today resumed its h aring of the subject of the increase proposed by the

subject of the increase proposed by the eastern trunk lines.
Brandeis declared that he proposed rate increases were neither just nor reasonable and that great refficiency would yield greater income to the railroads. He coutended for a lentific management of the roads and said the railroads should co-operate to ladure costs instead of combining to i crease rates. He described what he had was the huge field for the application of relentific management and the rich fruit in sconomics and improved service which may be miss and improved service which may be expected to result seconomiss which have been said to aggregate mose than a mil-tion dollars a day.

WOULD PROBE INCREASES.

While he promised evide ce that economies in railroad operation are possible, he said the pending increase in freight rates should not be approved until the

he said the pending increuse in freight rates should not be apprived until the subject should have been further investigated by the interstate of minerce commission on its own initiatize. He urged such an independent operation because much value bio evidence would be available to the commission which is not available to the shippers, including some experiment; in scientific management by the roads. He combated the railrisd contention that a new source of incore through increased freight rates must be found. Instances where such actual need in sylappear, he said have resulted not from the fact that present rate are too ow, but that the management lias, through reckless expansion or other wasse, and through financial inefficiency, impaired the financial condition of he roads and that the burden so arising should be been by the stockholder through reduction of dividends and rit by shippers and consumers through increases in freight rates.

CALLS IT A BUIDEN.

All these good things are the thanksgiving of the government to the soldlers
in the tropics and everything about the
dinner is the very best that could be
had Never before has a Thanksgiving
dinner been served from so great a distance as the one that the boys in blue
vill eat on Thursday
Most of the turkeys came from the
cast and when they reach the tables
from which they will be served that will
le nearly 16,000 mites from the place
of shipment The eranberries from
Maine, while the mincemeat was made in
('allfornia.

Now that the Thanksgiving ship has
fulfilled her mission, the transport officials are getting ready to dispatch the
('hristmas ship from San Francisco.

This will carry Christmas and New A second service took place at 3 30 o'clock in the afternoon, which the members of the City Council attended in a body. Rev. Dr. Brown presided at the service and introduced the various speakers, who included E P Flint, who has been a member of the board of trustoes of the church since 1882, Rev. Dr. E R Dille for fifteen years the pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, and Dr George C Pardec, former mayor of Oakland and ex-governor of the State. Dr. Dille's topic was "The Church and the Religious Life of the Community" Dr Pardee said that it had been over forty-three years since he had heard his first sermon in the First church, and

or of local traffic.

Deen if the railroads leed additional net income and some rise in freight rates were a proper means, he argued, the commission should not approve the bparticular tariffs now under consideration.

tion.

The declared that under exientific management the errors could be prevented, delays and accidents avoided and that much of the economy would how from a fuller use of plant and equipment and the lesser employment of working assets.

DEST Working assets.

He urged use of appropriate machinery in loading and unloading freight, ware-point and accounting, to reduce expense and congestion of 1 trainals.

REDUCES CROP A HALF

The evening service consisted of the oratoria, Mendelssohn's "Hynin of Praise," rendered by the full choir, assisted by the trumpeters, the soloists being Mrs. Alma Berglund Winchester, Mrs Cairoll Nicholson, Howard E Pratt and H D Mustard The production was under the direction of Alexander Stewart, with Miss Virginia de Fremery presiding at the organ, The organ prelude was Weber's "Jubilee Overture," the offertory number "Barcarolle," by Bennett, and the postude Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" At the close of the service the congregation and choir, the latter composed of 100 picked voices, sang "America" The American Society of Civil Engineers and consulting engineer of the Municipal Figns Commission of Seattle.

City Engineer R. H. Thomson, an old friend of Bogue's, referred to him as the attender, and described some of the difficult problems that he had been called upon to solve in locating transcontinental railread lines through the mountain to the Pacific coast, calling attention to his latest project, the Western Pacific line between Sait Lake City and San Francisco France, which will be 12 hered in a few weeks, will be bu 45 per cent for in France, while an extremely production is recorred in Tunis scarce production is recorred in Tunis posed of 100 picked voices, sang ica."

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PLAN SAFETY DEVICE SHOW, NEW YORK, Nov 21 -- What is de-scribed as "the first practical safety de-Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Table tets do not sicken or gripe, and may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the youngest child. The oid and feeble will also find them a most suitable remedy for alding and strengthening their weakened digestion and for regulating the bowels. For sale by all dealers. Mackay's...

Year-Closing Sale News

gifts, for present or future needs-you simply cannot afford to ignore this sale. We cannot begin to enumerate a tithe of the bargains that await you; such as we do mention are merely suggestions. Come and see for yourself.

\$25.00 Axminster Rugs \$18.75

These are splendid quality in variety of beautiful Oriental designs worked out in exquisite

Carpet Remnant Rugs

Made up of remnants of high-grade Axminsters and Body Brussels, mostly without borders. Every rug worth from one-third to onehalf more. Prices \$9, \$13.50, \$15, \$15.75.

Bedside Rugs, \$1.25

Size 27x54 inches; all fringed; choice of many designs in Body Brussels and Axminsters, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

For Living Room

\$56 00 "Tudor" Table, Stickley Fumed Oak. \$37.50 \$12.00 Stickley Fumed Oak Arm Chair... \$ 8.00 \$116.00 "Tudor" Davenport, in Stickley Fumed Oak, leather seat and back.... \$75.00 \$22.00 Massive Mahogany Podestal... \$12.00 \$41.00 Mahogany Morris Chair, massive des. \$20.00 \$36 00 Morris Chair in satin walnut... \$22.50 \$65.00 Mahogany Davenport, massive design....... \$50.00 \$64.00 "Kidney" Table in solid mahogany... \$30.00 \$29.00 Lady's Work Table, mahogany... \$18.50

For the Library

\$13 Mahogany Bookcase, two doors \$32.50

\$10 Mahogany Bookcase, three doors\$45.00

\$19 Library Tatle, solid mahogany \$17.50 \$ 2 Library Table, massive solid mahogany, \$45.00

Unheard of Furniture Bargains

In order to appreciate the greatness of these bargains it must be remembered that our regular prices are the lowest always.

For Dining Room

For the Bed Room \$167 "Stickley" Bedroom Set, 3-piece....\$100.00 \$280 "Berkey & Gay" Poster Bed set, colonial, three pieces, in solid manogany......\$156.00

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Buy now. If not convenient to pay in full, we will arrange payments to suit.

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Congregational Church

Are Most Impressive.

BAPTISM OF BABES.

Preceding the regular service, there was an impressive ceremonial, at which nine-teen infants received baptism at the hands of Dr Brown At the service

AFTERNOON SERVICE.

SON OF CONGRESSMAN

washington, Nov. 21.—In the basement of the office building of the House
skilled mechanics are constructing what
is said to be the first trulane in the
world equipped with double engines.
R. I. Floyd, son of Representative
John C Floyd of Yellrille, Ark, recently
obtained permission from the superintendent of the capitol grounds to have
the machine constructed in the House
building.

It is expected to be finished in a few
weeks, when a series of experimental
fights will be attempted here by the
younger Floyd.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-In the base

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second service took place at 3 30

Ancka	Burr	owes' Card \$2.75	Table
\$18.00 \$12.50 \$12.50 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$76 \$76 \$16	Combination Desk Library Tables, sa Lady's Desk, sat Large Bookcase, sign, in satin wa	ssive solid mahogan and Bookoase, maho atin walnut in walnut three doors, bea lunt Circassian Walnut	08 \$25.00 \$27.50 \$25.00 utiful

418-424 14th Street

The genuine Burrowes' Tables sold everywhere at \$4.50.

TRUMPETS SUMMON HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET A FINE LOT AT A REAL BARGAIN FIGURE



An attractive cottage in the vicinity of the Syndicate's specially priced lots.

The Realty Syndicate Are Selling Twenty-Six Lots on 50th and 51st Streets Between Broadway and Telegraph at Special Prices --- All Street Work Done, Some as Low as \$25 Per Front Foot.

Who wants to buy a lot at a real and car lines Such property is get-

been a member of the board of trustees of the church since 1882, Rev. Dr. E R Dille for fifteen years the pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, and Dr. Golden and ex-governor of the State. Dr. Dille's topic was "The Church and the Religious Life of the Community". The Prades said that it had been overforty-three years since he had heard his first sermon in the First church, and clad its powerful effect on the civic and political life of the community.

Hambel Mayer, for thirty-five years creaming for the First Congregational church of San Prancisco, presided at the organ during the atternoon services, and Dr. Micholson, thoward E pract and the Religions Life of the First Congregational church o

Whooping Cough CROUP ASTHMA COUCHS BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS

A simple, safe and effective treatment for bron chial troubles, avoiding drag. Vaporized Cresonae stops the paroxy ans of Vuboping Cough and clieves Croup 22 once. It is a best to sufferer

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Largest Japanese Laundry on the Court.

4 sheets, 4 pillo v-slips
4 towels, all one lot

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Fancy pieces by hand Prices reasonable and delivery anywhere. Phones Oak, 6149; Home A1524.

IN FEW MINUTES

Gas, Heartburn, Headache and All Misery From Stomach Vanishes Before You. Realize it.

There would not be a case of indi-gestion here if readers who are subject to fitomach trouble knew . is transondous anti-ferment and digastive virtue con-tained in Dispersin. This harm ess pre-paration will digest a heavy meal with-

Burely, a harmless, inexpensive pre-paration like Diapopsin, which will al-ways, either at daytime or during night-retieve your stomach misery and digost your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have in the house.

Declares Senator Must Withdraw From Re-election Contest or Suffer Defeat.

ROSTON, Nov. 21 .- Governor-sleet Elagene N. Foss issued a statement last night in which he demanded that Sen-ator Henry Cabot Lodge withdraw from the field for re-election.

the field for re-election.

In the event of a refusal, Foss declared he would go into every section of the commonwealth in a campaign to defeat the senator. Foss statement in

"In the name of the majori y of the sovereign people of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, I demand that Henry Cabot Lodge surrender his sout in the

Cabot Lodge surrender his sout in the United States senate by wi'ndrawing from his contest for re-election. "His election to the senate would be a repudiation of the great victory of the people at the last election. He wan on trial as much, if not more, than Governor Draper, and if he had been the candidate my majority would have been double what it was.

DEFINES ISSUES.

The issues on which the fight wan made, on which I was elected, were honest tariff revision downward, lower duties on the necessaries of life, from the materials, an untaxed food supply raw materials, an untaxed roof supply rediprocity with Canada, and more do mesticity in our form of government. "We all know where Senator Lodge stands on these issues and where he has stood all these years. To re-elect him would be a step backward and Massa-chusetts has never learned to walk back-

"I shall never sign his oredentials ex-cept at the end of a campa'gn which will make the last one look like an after-

will make the last one look like an afternoon tea party.

"He must surrender, or fight. Hi
must defend his position before the
people. The people of Massachusetts
will not permit him longer to manipulate the legislature. I am ready, and if
he does not ratire I will be on the
stump in every section of the state, and
we will find out where the people stanc.

"Senator Lodge is not in touch will
the new order of things, with the pregressive spliit of the times. He does

egive spirit of the times not represent the people, the men and women in the ordinary walk of life."

BEAT YOUNG MINER TO DEATH AT DANCE

JACKSON, Nov. 21.—While dancing was in progress at Michael Cavallero's home in Drytown last evening. Tack Sampo, his brother and a friend entered the house. A young minor named Stephen Platone was dancing with one of Cavallero's daughters, and the Sampos began to make disparaging remarks concerning the couple. The girl's mather sought to quiet them, but one of the Sampos raised a cheft to strike her, but broke the electric globe instead.

Platone sought meanwhile to escape by a rear door, but was followed, and when attempting to get through a while fence was caught. One of the Sampos hald him while the other struck him repeatedly on the head with a rock fracturing his skull. The victim was them dragged back to Cavallero's house and put to bed. He was four died early this morning.

Constable Bona placed all three men in jail at Jackson, but it is bulleved that only the Sampo brothe's are responsible for Pistone's death. All the parties are Italians. An inquest is in progress.

\$2,000,000 PAID FOF SAN JOAQUIN GRAPES

STOCKTON, Nov. 21.—Final grace shipments show that the vineyardists of northern San Joaquin county re-ceived about \$3,000,000 for their crop ceived about \$2,000,000 for their crap-this season, the shipments being heavier than heretofore. While all of the growers made fair profits, others exceeded their greatest expectations and will add large sums to their bank accounts. A total of 1810 cars were shipped, as against 1618 last season, or a gain of 192 cars. One firm sold 232 cars for \$221,098, or an average sailing price per car of \$948.48. The figures herewith given are for table prapes.

SHALL WOMEN VOTE?

If they did. millions would vote I'r
King's New Life Pills, the two remedy
for women. For banishing c'ull, fagged
feelings, backscahe or herdache, consipatten, dispelling soids, imparting appelite and toning up the system, they re
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NEWS OF THE OIL FIELDS

OIL OPERATORS READY TO PLEAD WITH CONGRESS

Will Rush Demands as Result of Bakersfield Conferenc; Midway Premier Gusher Breaks Loose

resided in Diapopsin. This harm eas preparation will digest a heavy meal without the slightest fuse or discomfort, and relieve the sourest, acid stumach in five minutes, besides overcoming all fest, Rouseous coors from the breath.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the fermula, plainly printed on each 50-cent case of Pape's Diapopsin, then you will readily understand why this promptly cures Indigestion and remeves such symptoms as Hearthurn, a fee log like a lump of lead in the stomach, Belching of Ges and Eructations of undigested by the committee. Smith informed the promptions; and, besides, you will not not be breached limitestines clean and fresh.

If your Stomach is sour and full of ges, or your food doesn't digest, and your meals don't seem to fit, why not get a 50-cent case from your drugsist and make life worth living? Absolute relief from Stomach misery and perfect digestion of anything you eat it sure to fellow five minutes after, and, besides, one case is sufficient to cure a whole family of such trouble.

Burely, a harmless, inexpensive preparation like Dispopsin, which will always, either at daytime or during night, relieve your stomach misery and digest your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have in valuable a thing as you could have in of Fresno, Thomas A. O'Donnell and S. BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 21. - At a conference between members of the oil

Barlow, representing the Coalinga Chamber of Commerce; Frank H. Short of Fresno, Thomas A. O'Donnell and S. A. Gulberson of Coalinga. The seventh member will represent the Western Oil Producers' association.

GUSHER BREAKS LOOSE.

After a luit of a few days on account of being sanded up, during which time it was thought to be under control, the Midway Fremier oil company's great gusher on section 5-82-23 broke loose early yesterday morning and is now spouting oil higher than it did when it was first opened. The big 10 inch valves which were supposed to be holding it under subjection, were torn away and all of the machinery attached was demolished by the great force of the gas. It is flowing at the rate of 40,000 barrels a day, says Superintendent Lamb, a greater output than ever before. According to the test of the Standard Oil company's engineer the gravity is 22 1.

The 750,000 barrel reservoir, which has been under construction for the last week, is ready for the reception of the oil. After a luli of a few days on account

CEMENTING SUMP HOLES.

Experience has taught oil operators and therefore the most expensive that could be built, and operators in the Milway and Maricopa districts are preparing to line their sump holes and carthen reservoirs with concrete. It has

PRESTON JOINS THE PYRAMID.

A. E. Preston, for seven years con-nected with the Union Oil company, has severed his connection with that or-garization and accepted the management of the field operations of the Pyramid Oll company.

The Cortez Herald of Cortez, Colo. announces a valuable strike in the wild-cat district of San Juan. The strike was made by the San Francisco-San

Juan company in the upper basin, which was not known to be in the oil producing district. The new strike proves the contention of prospectors that a fine body of oil underlies the whole Bluff section for many miles in each direction

OLDEST CATHOLIC CHURCH CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. — Old St. Peter's church at Barqlay and Church streets, one of the earliest Catholic churches in the United States, celebrated its one hundred and twenty-fith anniversary yesterday with a pontifical mass.

Conspicuous among the one-time worshipers at St. Peter's was Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton, founder of the Sisters of Charity. She first became a member of the church in 1805.

CONSTITUTIONAL INFECTION

Constitutional Blood Poison is the most insidious of all diseases. It begins in an insignificant manner, usually the appearance of a tiny sore being the only outward evidence of its presence. But down in the blood the treacherous infection is at work, and in a short time its chain of symptoms begin to crop out. The mouth and throat ulcerate, skin eruptions break out, sores and ulcers appear on the body, the glands in the groin swell, and sometimes the hair comes out. Mineral medicines cannot cure Constitutional Blood Poison; they only shut the disease up in the system to smoulder and await an opportunity of breaking out afresh. The only possible way to cure the disease is to REMOVE the germs from the blood. S. S. S. goes into the blood, and while removing the infection makes the blood pure, fresh and healthy. This causes a general

entire system. and when S. S. S. of the hideous

symptoms. S. S. S. is made searthen reservoirs with concrete. It has been estimated that the loss by evaporation and seepage in these districts by reason of earthen reservoirs amounts to 25 per cent. Water swells cracks in the ground and prevents seepage, but off has the contrary effect.

For this reason there is a general movement toward lining reservoirs and sumpholes with concrete, which, although expensive, will be found the more sconomical in the long run.

S. S. Is made entirely of vegetable matter, containing not the least particle of mineral in any form. It is a perfectly safe medicine and a certain cure for blood poison. We have a Home treatment book which we will be glad to send free to all who write and request it, also any medical advice without charge.

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of about three AROUND of about three and enchair months duration by the large Transcribant steamer OLEVE-LAND. First cruise to leave New York Nev. 1, 1911; second to leave San Francisco Feb. 17, 1912. Also cruises to the Orient, West Indien, and South America.

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of fifty years, for the purposes aforesaid.

And public notice is hereby further
given that the aforesaid petition and application of said Central Pacific Railway
Company, a railroad corporation, for said
right, privilege and franchise, and the petition of said property owners, have, by
Resolution No. 37375, duly passed by the
said Council for the City of Oakland on
the 7th day of November, 1910, been set
down for hearing and will be heard before the Council of the City of Oakland,
at a regular meeting thereof, at the
Council Chamber, in the City Hail of said
City of Oakland, in the City of Oakland,
on the 5th day of December, 1910, at the
hour of 8 o'clock P. M. of said day, at
which time and place any person interested may appear before said Council and
show cause, if any there be, why the
prayer of said petitions and application
should not be granted.

Ey order of the Council of City of
Oakland.

FRANK R THOMPSON,
City Cierk and Cierk of the Council of

Oakland. FRANK R THOMPSON, City Clerk and Clerk of the Council of the City of Oakland. Dated, Oakland, Cal., Nov. 12, 1916.

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PROPOSA .5,
Sale of United State vessels Boston
ad Concord. Sale of United State

and Concord.

Sealed proposals will to received at the Navy Department until 12 o'clock noon, December 7, 1910, when hey will be publicly opened, for the pur hase of the Borton, appraised value \$13,000. Forms of proposal and bond, and information concerning the vessels and conditions of sale, may be obtained on application to the Department. The vessels may be examined at the rawy yard, Puget Sound, Washingt in.

Notice To CR EDITORS.

Estate of John P. Scanlan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of William Degen, deceased, and for the issuance to Nans E. Degen of letters testions for the will of William Degen, deceased, and for the issuance to Nans E. Degen of letters testions for the Monday, the 28th day of November. A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of November. A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock and Court, and the Monday, the 28th day of November A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock and Court, and the Monday, the 28th day of November A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock and Court, and the Monday, the 28th day of November A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock and Court, and the Monday, the 28th day of November A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock and Court, and the Monday, the 28th day of November A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock and Court, and the Monday at the Cour

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of John P. Sanlan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor and excutrix of the estate of John P. Sanlan deceased, to the creditors of and all pers as having claims and revenutry at the office of John W. Sietson, Oakland Bank of John Savings Building.
Oakland, which said effice the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connect d with said estate of John P. Scanlan, deceased.

IEFFERSON D. SCANLAN,
Executor and executrix of the last will and testament of John P. Scanlan, deceased.

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Notice is hereby give n by the undersigned executrix of the estate and of the last will and testament of John P. Scanlan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the said court, and chart Monday, the last will and testament of Christian Stahl, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claim a sepainst the said deceased, to exhibit the n with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publicat on of this notice to the said executrix, at the law office of D. R. Gale, in the Jinon Trust-Esavings Bank Building, owner of Fourth Street and Hinton aven is in the City of Savings Building, Oakland, Cal.
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Court of the will of George Cartlan, deceased.
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Dated, Oakland, Oct. 24, 1810.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said court, and that Monday, the County of Cartlan, deceased.
Notice is hereby give n by the undersigned executive of the said executive of the said court, and that Monday, the County of the court of the court of the court of the court Estate of Christian S ahl, deceased.

Notice is hereby giv n by the undersigned executrix of the estate and of the last will and testanent of Christian Stahl, deceased, to the receitors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit then nwith the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publicat on of this notice to the said executrix, at the law office of D. R. Gale, in the Jinon Trust-Savings Bank Building, orner of Fourth street and Hinton aven ie, in the City of California, which said office the undersigned selects as the pince of business in all matters connected v ith said estate of Christian Stahl, deceased.

Executrix of the estate and of the last will and testament of Cristian Stahl, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, Cal. Oct. 81, 1910.

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D R. GALIS.
Es ate. Santa Ros Attorney for said Es ate, Santa Rosa, Cal.

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In the Justice's Court of Oakland Township, County of damedu, State of California E. F. Swain, plaintif, vs. Fred Bun-ney, defendant.

California

E. F. Swain. plaintif, ve. Fred Bunney, defendant.

Summons.

The people of the Etate of California send greeting to Fred I unney, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought ag inst you by the above named plaintif in the Justices; Court of the Town hip of Oakland, County of Alameda, S ate of California, and to answer befor the Justice, at his office in said to uship, the complaint filed therein wit un five-days (exclusive of the day of service atter the service on you of this summons—if served atter the service on you of this summons—if served within the city or township, in in which this action is brought; or, if served out of said only or township, in the nearly days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby outfled that if you said ofty or township, in in said county within ten days; or with in twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby outfled that if you fail to so appear and unswer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded; the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court, for any oth r relief demanded in the complaint.

Make legal service and due return thereof.

Given under my han i this 15th day of August, 1910.

JAM 35 G. QUINN,

Township, and contest the said contest the said specific plants are said to be said to be said to said the said firm of Knox & Sinnett.

Signet the said David M. Sinnett is not longer a member of the said contexted by the said Robert Knox, in contexted by the said Robert Knox in contexted by the said Counter the said

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION

FOR RAILROAD FRANCHISE.

Public notice of petition of property swars and application and petition of the Central Pacific Railway Company to the Council of the City of Oakland, for a railroad franchise, and of the time and place set for the hearing of the same by said council.

Notice is hereby given that the Central Pacific Railway Company, a railroad corporation organised and existing under laws of the State of Utah, and doing business in the State of California, as a common carrier, has applied to and petitioned the Council of the City of Oakland to grant to said acropration, its successors and assigns, the right, privilege and franchise, for a term of fifty years, to construct and maintain a single or double track railroad of standard gauge, together with all necessary switches, crossings, sidings, side-tracks, connections, poles, wires and other necessary appliances, appendages and adjuncts, and to pass with cars, notors and trains to be operated by learing or such other improved mode of operation as may be authorised by law, except steam locomotives, over, slong and upon the following described route in said City of Oakland, to wit:

Upon and slong Seventh street in the To be Light and Dainty Requires Even Heat In Baking

tives, over, along and upon the following described route in said City of Oakland, to wit:

Upon and along Seventh street in the said City of Oakland from and connecting with the tracks of said applicant and the Southern Pacific Company at the easterly terminus of what is known as the Oakland mole, to and connecting with the tracks of said applicant and said Southern Pacific Company on property owned by said applicant at or near the intersection of Fallon and Seventh streets, in the said City of Oakland; said single or double track to be along and upon the line now used and operated by said Central Pacific Railway Company on said Seventh street, through its lessee, the Southern Pacific Company;

And public notice is hereby given that the owners of two-thirds of the front feet of lands upon those parts of said streets above mentioned to be used by said railroad have also applied to and petitioned the said Council of the City of Oakland, in writing, to grant said right, privilege and franchise to said Central Pacific Railway Company, for the term of fifty years, for the purposes aforemald.

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	WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.	<u>L.</u>			
1	In the matter of the estate of Nettle Gates DeGolla, also known as and called Henrietta Gates DeGolla, deceased.			,	
١	Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition	G		P	N PACIFIC
	for the probate of the will of Nettle Gates DeGolla, also known as and called Henrietta Gates DeGolla, deceased, and for the issuance to Edwin B. DeGolla of				
	letters testamentary thereon has been				EPTEMBER 18, 1916.
ļ	at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the				
	said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Ala-	Leave. — V:Ján	- SINTEENTH-ST STATION Richmond, San Pablo, Pinole, Crockett, Port Cata, Benisla, Bulsus, Sacramento, Rossville,	1	ford, Albany, Ashland, Port- land, Tacoma, Scattle 11:55a Leave.—BROADWAY AND FIRST ST.—Arrive. 4:85a Elimburst. San Leandro. Huv.
1	meda, has been set for the nearing of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.		Wheatland, Mary State, Dedding.		Leave.—BROADWAY AND FIRST ST.—AITIVE. 4853 Shimhirst. San Leandro, Hey- ward, Niles, Conterville. New- ark, Alviso, Agnew, San Jose 6:42p 2:428 Alles, Tracy, Lathrop, Stock.
Į	Dated, Nov. Young P COOK, Clerk,		(Moryeville, Orderd (Hamilton)	10.02p	2:69a Niles, Tracy, Lathrop, Stock- ton, Lodi, Galt, Brighton, Sac- ramento (arrive via Martines, Port Costa, 16th St., 10/42p.)
	By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk. GEO. E. DeGOLIA. Attorney for Petitioner.	1134	Corning — Elmira, Vacaville, Winters, Rumsey	0.001	Sacramento at 8:40s, for Marys-
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b-	In the matter of the estate of William Degen, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will.		Pay Point, Andicen, Biller, Carlotte, Medesto, Merced, Fresho, Shna, Goshen Junction. Hanford, Visilia, Bakorsfield, Yosemite Valley	4:05p	pay tickets only when presented with ticket for seat in Pullman
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nd D~	liam Degen, deceased, and for the la-	87F; W	Attantic Express - Fort Bearing and Colfas, Emirs, Reno, Cobre, Ogden, Role Lake City, Denver, Chicago, Chicago		cadero, Santa Margarita, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Los Angeles, Low
ro,	amentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of November, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of De-	10:12a	Brege, Richmond San Pablo,	7:54p	Barbara. Ventura, Oxnard, Los Augelea — Lompoc — Pajaro — Castrovilla, Dei Monte, Monterey, Pacific airove
<u> </u>	partment No. 4 of said Court, at the	10:85a	Pinola, Rodeo, While Bay Foint Port Costa, Martinez, Bay Foint Los Angeles Presenger—Rich- pend, Port Costa, Bay Point,	6:07p	8:16a Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore, Lathrop, Stockron, Lodi, Gait, Blk Grove, Szerámento. Con- nects at Tracy for Newman, Los Hauce, Dos Palos, Kerman, Freeno—Connects at Stockton With motor con for Stockton
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lon nd et-	Attorney for Estate, 1103 Broadway,		ver, Kansas City, St. Louis). Omaha, Chicago Sait Lake Oliy, Denver, Kousas City, Des Notices No local	}	Moute, Monterey, Pacific Grove Connects at Sunta Clara with No. 24, San Luis Chiene Passenger — Gilroy, Salinas,
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πς,	of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of November, A. D. 1910, at 10		Honors, Muson), Mine, Tyrington, Molecular Laws, Receir Sacramento, Roseville, Marysville, Gridley Clico Vinu, To-	7:118	Springs, San Jose 2702 2:14p San Leandro, Harward, Niles, Centerville, Newark, Alviso, Aguew, Sants Clara, San Jose, 0:42
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er- the	at the Court House in the City of Oak- land, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition	0.519	Suisun (Elmirs, Vacaylits). Winters, Sacramento, Davis, Woodland, Knij hts Landing, Or, ville Tolo.	į	Clara with No. 20 for Gilroy, Hollister, Tres. Pines. Watson.
ian Ind ald	any person interested may appear and	8:55 p	Woodland, Knij hts Landing, Marraville, Oreville, Tvolie, Tvolo, Williams, Willows Pert Cart. Martines, Pay Point, Cornwall, Anticet, Barron, Lathrop ("ticekton), desto, Turlock, Merced, Berends, Maders, Fresso-Vallejo, Sinita Posa, Nape St. Helens, Calletog —Port Costa, Martinez, Concord, Wallut Allens, Calletog —Port Costa, Martinez, Laistog — Deuville, Sau	10:14a	Monterey, Pacific Grove-Sa-
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de.	Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Katharina Phillips, deceased, and for the issuance to George Sauer of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and	€:22D	Owl Limited - Los Angelos. Sleep car train; does not carry day coach possengers		4-860 Miles (Center wills Securios)
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เก	will, when and where any person inter- ested may appear and contest the same. Dated, Nov. 7, 1910.	3:18 p	Point Por' Costa Mar- Richmond, For' Costa Mar- tinez, Cornwall Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Returns via Liver- Bread and Broad	10:85p	8:36p Kussell, Mt. Eden, Newark, Sauta Clara, West San Jose, Campbell, Los Gstos
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X-RAY PLANT FOR RECEIVING HOSPITAL

Supervisors Make Arrangements With Dr. Hamlin: Fountains for Horses.

Phore today installing on X-ray machine, the property of Dr. O. D. Hamil , in the receiving hospital at a cost no. to ex-reed \$100, the machine to remain the property of the doctor.

Supervisor Kelley was authorized to iell the old Underwood typewrit's which has been in the cheriff's office for the past twelve years.

DRINKÍNG FOUNTAIN.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN.

The building committe was empowered to paint the new juvenile court Supervisor Kelley brought up the request of the Alameda county humane society to have a drinking fountain for horses prected near the hall or records. He suggested the placing of the fountain on Fifth street, east of Broadwey, at a boot not to exceed \$125. Supervisor Bridge said that he favored the project and further that he desired to taxe two more drinking fountains for horses on more drinking fountains for horses on the Hayward road. There was a ques-tion as to the power of the supervisors in the premises and the matter was ac-bordingly referred to the district attor-

Leave of absence for fifteen days, with permission to leave the state was granted Constable Hempstead.

A resolution was adopted ordering the connecting of the new rooms in the hall of records with the steam heating plant. Hyde, Harges & Co, were granted an extension of time of 45 days in which to complete the Brightside bridge in Niles

SAN LORENZO ROAD.

The matter of constructing a new road n San Lorenzo was laid over till next

Architect Miller of the county fall ment in a communication to the effect that the board could now pay he Pauly ithat the board could now pay he had con-structed that building the sum of \$28,-\$13 for work on the structure, without prejudice, because of any lack of com-pliance with the plans which might late: The board accepted the macadamizing

by A. H. Kepperud of a road in Castre Valley. The plans submitted by Architect

Vorhees for a chapel at the county in-firmary were accepted and blds will be opened for the construction of the same on the 15th of December.

CALIFORNIA PIONEER IS CALLED BY DEATH

ALLENDALE. Nov. 21. — O. B. Harvey died last night, aged 79 years and 0 months. He was the father of Mrs. Hugh Baker, the wife of Rev. Hugh Baker, the cameto California in 1869; was resident of San Joaquin courty for 40 years. He had been living here since February. The interment will take place

WHITE SLAVERS' GIVEN LONG PRISON TERMS

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 21.—Georg Kavalinand James Takes, alleged "white alacra," corrected in the Federal Court here Satt-dur, wery sentenced today to eight and six years respectively and will be comined in the Federal prison on McNell's island. The men were corrected of having induced two girls of Euraks. Cal to lead immoral lives.

SUPERVISORS ANNOUNCE COMPLETE COUNTY VOTE

County Clerk Submits Report on the Last General Election; Board Declares Local Officials Duly Elected

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	The clerk, at the meeting of the Super-	T. P. Exley 164	l
	visors this morning, announced that the	C. H. Buck 71	to
•	canvage of the vote in the County of Am-	For Member of Assembly 47th District	
•	meda at the general election held	Summer Crosby	1
8		Frank N. Dodd 516	80
-	throughout said county on the 8th day of	J. W. Powell 450	tr
e	November, 1910, had been completed and	L. G. Lewis	연
	read the following as showing the total	A. L. Morgenstern	, M
	vote cast and the vote of each candidate	For Member of Assembly 48th District. Robert J. Callaghan	i "
a	for the respective offices and for and	E. M. Railton 289	
b	against each proposed Constitutional	J. B. Osborne	ne
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ĺ	-amendment, as follows: Total vote cast	For Member of Assembly 49th District.	٧.
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đ	Theodore A. Bell	E. L. Rich 198	
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	James H. Binachard 604	For Sheriff.	17
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	For Attorney-General.	G T Arthur 5.013	10

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For Controller.	
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For Treasurer.	
W. R. Williams	20,256
Tripper R. Melone	7,740
A. E. Briggs	5.070
A. P. DUKES	640
W. P. Fassett	940
For Attorney-General.	
U. S. Webb	20,379
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John Mitchell
Frank Gavin 6,115
A. S. Gagnon 5,103
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For Railroad Commissioner, Third
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W. C. Wall 5,274
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For State Senator, 14th District.
George J. Hans39
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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DEBO-MORKEN—John Dybo, 30, and Hannah C.
Morken, 24, both of Bay Polut.

HAW-MOREY—Raiph A. Shaw, 11, Oakland, and Hazel K. Morey, 20, Grants "ass. Or.

BBHART. WOODWORTH—William C. Gellhart, 34, and Ethel O. Woodworth, 32, both of Berkeley.

HRONETT-SAOMETT—George W. Grubett, 21, Oakland, and Clara M. Sackett, 16, Richmood, BAKER-BURFEE—Roy B. Baker, 27, and M. Hasel Burpee, 24, both of Oakland.

WININGER-FLACK—Chris M. Wininger, 21, and Minnie A. Flack, 20, both of Oakland.

ABOHEM—In this city, November 12, 1910, the wife of J. D. Archer, a daughter.

OAILEY—In this city, November 15, 1910, the wife of A. R. Calley, a daughter.

JECKLIN—In this city, November 11, 1910, the wife of B. J. Jecklin, a son.

MACARIO—In this city, November 11, 1910, the wife of E. Macario, a son. the wife of B. J. Jeckin, a son.

MACABID—In this city, November 11, 1910, o
the wife of L. Macarlo, a son.

MURRAY—In this city, November 2, 1910, to
the wife of O. Murray, a daughte.

RODRIGUEZ—In this city, November 18, 191,
to the wife of A. Rodriguez, a daughter.

SCHULTZ—in this city, November 15, 1910, to
the wife of H. D. Schultz, a son

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been giled at the Health Office:

Name.

Age. Date.

Cause.

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DEATHS.

ADAMSON—In the County Infirmary, November 21, 1910, William Adamson, a native of Scriend, aged 70 years 1 month and 20 days.

"OMETOCK—In this city, November 20, 1910, Inez Robertson Countock, daughter of Make and the late Mary Robertson Comstock, adopted daughter of adelaide and the late Daniel Robertson and alsier of Cuty, Russell and Warren Comstock, a native of Oaklant, Cal., aged 4 years 11 months and 17 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services tomorrow (Theseday). November 22, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the house of her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Robertson, 12:3 Twelfth street, Oakland.

MOSULEE—In this city, November 19, 18:0, Twelfth street. Oakland.

McGUIRE—In this city, November 19, 1810,
William H., beloved husband o' Annie hic-

Guire and loving father of Mrs. J. McGittigan, Mrs. J. Irwin, William, Frank and Charles McGutre, a native of Ireland, aged 68 years. Friends and sequalatances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday), November 22, at 8.30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 685 Twenty-seventh streat; thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 6 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery Officers and members of Division No. 2, A. O. H are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, William H. McGuire, from his late residence, 685 Twenty-seventh street tomorrow (Taesday) November 22, at 8.30 o'clock a. m. By Milliam H. McGuire, from his late residence, 685 Twenty-seventh street tomorrow (Taesday) November 22, at 8.30 o'clock a. m. By Milliam H. McGuire, from his late residence, 685 Twenty-seventh street tomorrow (Taesday) November 22, at 8.30 o'clock a. m. By Milliam H. McGuire, from his late residence, 685 Twenty-seventh street tomorrow (Taesday) November 22, at 8.30 o'clock a. m. By Milliam H. McGuire, from his late residence, 685 Twenty-seventh street tomorrow (Taesday) November 22, at 8.30 o'clock a. m. By Milliam H. McGuire, from his late residence, 685 Twenty-seventh street flowers, for the late of the late Clark Yerick, urcle of Mrs. L. H. Riehl of San Francisco and brother-in law of Mrs. E. Alexander of San Francisco a native of Ohlo, aged 71 years.

Sunset View Cemetery

NORTH BERKELEY

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville people.

Oakland and Emeryville peo-ple may reach this cemetery di-rect by San Pablo ave. County Line cars: Berkeleyans by trans-fer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or Uni-versity ave., thence by free car-riage to the cemetery. Telephone Berkeley 5466. GEORGE R. FUETCHER, Superintendent.

Superintendent.

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Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, high assement; lot 25x100; completely furished; close to Key Route, schools and tores. Will sell on terms. (6833) **\$3900**

Beautiful 5-room cottage, close to 27 h, and Telegraph ave. (6925) GEO. W. AUSTIN

1018 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS 40-Chalmes 5, 500; 40° Rambler roadster, \$560; Huison roadster, \$500; 20-Chalmers touring \$1440. Pleaser Automobile Co., 131 per from a great carpet cleaning, \$1, 131 St.

A YOUNG girl or middle-aged woman for light housework and assist with chil-dren. 909 Filbert.

WANTED immediately, a good, neat wo man for nurse in confinement case. Ca. 571 19th st, this evening, bet. 7 and f

\$300 CASH, \$30 monthly, 9-room house, Santa Clars ave.; fine condition; beau-tiful view; block from car. Kerr, own-er, 463 Fairmount ave. FOR SALE—1910 Overland, model No. 38;

FERERAL OFFICIAL GATHERS OIL DATA

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 21.—George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey, is preeting informally with the oil men interested in the local fields at the Southern Hotel today. While he has declined to make any statement of any kind, he talks freely of the situation with the oil men in order to gather from I them as much data as possible for the report he will give on his return to Washington.

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Bar silver, 5514c. Mexican dollars, 46c. Bonds—Government, ste: 1y; railroass, heavy.

THE METAL MARKET. NEW TORK, Nov. 2 ... Copper Standard, lrm: apot, 12.50@12.65c December, 12.55@ 2.75c. Lead—Firm, 4.45@4.50c, New York, Bar silver, 55%c.

WOOL MARKET ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.-- V col---Quiet; Territory and Western mediums, 226 23%c; fine mediums, 30021c; fine, 42@15c.

Pressure of Stocks at Opening is Relieved.

MEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Sales were made in the opening of the stock market today in an attempt to take profits and prices yielded rather weakly. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Cen-fral Pacific, United States Steel and Amalga-mated Copper lost a point and St. Paul, Bock Island and American Smelling large fractions. matrd Copper lost a point and St. Paul, Bock Island and American Smelling large fractions. People's Gas advanced %.

After the pressure of stocks at the opening was relieved the market turned upward, but the advance was supped as speculation grew dultafter about hair the losses had been marked turned research for the losses and been facilities. The second is a supper second of the losses and forest fine for the losses and been facilities. The second is and Investment 1%, Tolelo, St. Losis and Warrara, Rock Island preferred and Utah Copper lost I and Allia-Chalmers preferred 2.

London sold stocks because interest carrying charges had become cheaper here, though the topid demand from outside sources proved disappointing to holders.

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SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—American stocks in London beavy, 4 to 54 below parity.
Cotton ginuing report today.
Revolutionary disturbances in Mexico tending to spread.
New with to dissolve sugar trust begins in New York today.
Interstate Commerce Commission commences hearing of railroad side of freight rate advances today.
London expects announcement of dissolution of Parliament next Monday.
General market in London dull.
Copper stocks in London inclined to soil off.
No probability of increased steel production for remainder of the year at least.
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National Biscuit earnings for fiscal year soding January 1, 1911, estimated at 9.75 per cent on common, a new record.

Large increases in cash striking feature of bank statement.

Twelve industrials advanced .28; twenty active railroads advanced .34.

Egg=—Store, 52; fancy ranch, 55c.

Chiecse—New, 15@17c. Young Americas, 16½

218c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Butter—Steady; creamers, 24@30½c; doi:10e.23@27c.

Egg=—Eccelpts, 2548 cases; steady at mark LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO. Nov. 21 - Cattle - Receipts, estimated at 24 000; market, 10c higher; beeves, 44.00@.70c; Texas steers, \$4.10@.70c; Texas steers, \$4.25@8.60; stockers and feeders, \$5.35@5.57; cows and hefters, \$2.25@8.25; colves, \$7.50 210.25. Renceipts, estimated at 30,000; market, 50 lower; light, \$6.73@7.20; mired, \$1.90@7.30; heavy, \$8.90@7.30; rough, \$0.90@7.7.10; good to choice heavy, \$7.10@7.30; pigs, \$6.60@7.7.10; bulk of sales, \$7.15@7.25. Sheep—Receipts, estimated at 4000; market, steady to shade off: native, \$2.25@3.90; Western, \$2.50@3.30; yearlings, \$4.95. Lambs—Native, \$4.96; Western, \$4.96.

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Cheese.—Steady: Daisles, 15%@15%c: Twins, 14%@14%c: Young American, 15%@16c; Long Horns, 15%@16c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 —Butter—Essy; creamery specials, 3114,632c; extres, 2015c; third to firsts. 246,29c; held creamery, second to special, 256,2714c. Hogs—Receipts, estimated at 30,000; market, 5c 700r2; inlied, \$8,000 7.30; heavy, \$6,800 7.30; heavy, \$6,800 7.30; rough, \$0,900 7.10; so to choice heavy, \$7,100 7.30; heavy, \$6,800 7.30; or could see the second of the second

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Cotton if the groath of 1910 zinned to November 14, according to the Cens is Bureau report issued today, amounted to 3 704,113 bales, counting round bales as half bales.

Last year to November 14 there was ginned 8,112,198 bales, or 83.5 per cent of the total crop of 10,072,731 bales and in 1903 the ginning was 9,585,800 bales, or 73.3 per cent of the total crop of 18,060,005 bales.

Round bales, including this year, are 91,339, compared with 123,767 in 1809, 173,009 in 1909.
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avenue and the glare of headlights made; it look like an assembiage of dragons it would take a score of St. Georges to despatch.

Inside the show room the scene was wonderfully picturesque. The big room is a garden of green and with the red glow of the shaded electries and the sparkle of the brass and varnish of the machines, it looked more like a social gathering than a commercial enterprise. Hundreds of gally gowned women strolled about and the passageways between the cars were crowded to a point where turried progress was impossible. Through it all the strains of Paul Steindorff's band, perched in a balcony above the crowd, rose and fell, adding the cnemeded touch to the gay scene.

At the conclusion of Mayor Mott's address, which formally declared the exhibition open, the endurance run was started. Hundreds of spectators from the show waited to see the machines sent away on the forty-eight hour test. All Saturday night, Sunday night and today the cars were whiching over the San Leandro to Niles course, making circuit.

They will finish tenight at the park, They will finish tenight at the park, They will finish tenight at the nark of the first car is scheduled to arrive about 10 o'clock and for the next hour the dust covered machines will be coming in A complete program has been arranged by the show committee for every remaining night. The greatest interest is taken in the motor truck contest which will be held Thanksgiving Day. The weight-earrying machines will make a hundred-mile run on that day, starting from San Francisco. They will run to San Jose and finish at Idora Park late in the afternoon. The test is a novel and exacting one, as the machines must curry the catalogued weight of freight. On their arrival they will be held Thanksgiving Day. The weight-earrying machines will make a hundred-mile run on that day, starting from San Francisco. They will run to San Jose and finish at Idora Park late in the afternoon. The test is a novel and exacting one, as the machines must curry the catalogued weight of

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Monday, November 21,

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ARTIST STORY TO HAVE STUDIO IN CALIFORNIA

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. - Julian Story, the artist from whom Emma diate steps are taken to remedy the Dames obtained a divorce three years great discrepancy now existing beago, and who later in London married tween living expenses and the in-Mrs. Blaine Bohlen, arrived yester- comes of college professors, the status day from the Mediterranean with his and his three-months-old bey, Julian Story Jr. The artist said he had disposed of his villa at Vallombrosa, near Florence, and that he intended to open a studio in Ca Ifornia. Story has several orders for portrains from distinguished Americans and expects to be busy all the winter.

IORDAN ASSISTS IN ORGANIZING BUREAU

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford Jr. university, is in Boston, accompanied by Charles A. Christian, sec-retary of the international leheries commission, for a ten-days' stay to assist Edwin Ghm in organizing the latter's international peace move-

ment.

Ginn is to set aside \$50,000 a year for the International School of Peace in his lifetime, and will leave \$1.000,000 to that institution in his will.

LOW SALARIES DRIVE TEACHERS FROM COLLEGE

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Unless imme of American colleges will rapidly decline, is the prophecy of President Hamilton of Tutts college and President Faunce of Brown university.

Fourteen men have left the Brown

fourteen men nave left the Brown faculty in the last two years President Faunce says "The cost of living in Providence has enormously increased. 'Our professors, unable to withstand the strain of increased cost of the bare necessions.' It's are leaving Frown and

President Hamilton of Tufts repeats the alarm sounded by Brown's.

LAURIER IS 69 YEARS OLD. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 21—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday yesterday. He received congratulations from all parts of the British empire. Leurier is in splendid health and vigor

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William H. McGuire, who, for the past hirty-three years has conducted a hirty-three years has conducted a conperage at 635 Twenty-seventh street of increased cost of the bare necessities of life, are leaving Brown and going elsewhere We are now in a position where, unless something is son done, we shall lose valuable men. The impossible for members of our faculty to keep up their positions as teachers here on the salaries paid the men. Large of the old line Demorats of Alameda county, died at his late home, adjoining his place of business, Saturday last and the remains will take faculty to keep up their positions as the county to the county of .nd who was one of the old line Demo seventh street. The remains will be borne to the church of St. Francis de Hales at the corner of Grove and Hosart streets where a requiem high mas

NATIVE OF IRELAND.

McGuire' was a native of Ireland and same to this country in 1873, arriving n California in 1875 and locating in Oakland in 1877. He made a success of his business and was associated in the po-litical life of nearly a generation ago when the Democratic party had to be aken into consideration in this country Among the leaders at the time were William P. English, Warren B English Frank Mofflit, Robert Killican, R. M. Flizgerald, and others and, with all of these and others still, the dead man took part in many of the exciting dericeratio campaigns. He was a good politician and, at the same time, a good citizen He was the husband of Mrs Annie Mc-Guire who survives him; and the father of Mrs J. McGettigan of Point Rich-mond, Mrs. J. Irwin of Eureka, Charles McGuire also of Eureka; and William

mond, Mrs. J. Irwin of Eureka, Charles McGuire also of Eureks; and William and Francis McGuire of this city.

WAS FATALLY INJURED.

McGuire passed away in his 66th year Drain was due to injuries which were sustained by being run into by a street dam, two weeks ago today. At the time, the deceased was driving his team easterly across the dam when a car from the rear struck the wagon, overturning the vehicle and throwing McGuire to the pavement. The car was in charge of the same motorman who was driving the car at the time of the fatal accident on the run to Leona Height in May of this year when several persors were killed McGuire sustained the fracture of several ribs, fragments, of which penetrated his lungs

McGuire was a member of division No. 1, A. O. H of this county, having been cornected with it for more tran thirty years He has at various times held all the offices in the organization and, at the last state convention of the order in San Jose, was one of the ocest members of the order in attondance. The

the last state convention of the order in San Jose, was one of the olcest members of the order in attendance. The members of the division will be present at the funeral temorrow morning.

WILL BANQUET TOWN THAT VOTED FOR HIM

LA PORTE, Ind., Nov. 21 — George W. Williams, Republican elected State representative from Putnam county, will serve a banquet Wednesday of this week to the residents of an entire township During his campaign Williams visited the hamlet of Sulphur Springs, a Democratic stronghold After a fervent appeal to the audience some one in the crowd yelled "We're going to e'ect you, Williams"

Williams'
Quick came the reply: "If Jefferson township goes for me at the election I'll give you all an oyster suppor"
Jefferson "went" for him by a material of eleven votes Williams figured the banquet will require 200 gallons

AMERICAN ADMIRAL IS GUEST. CHERBOURG, Nov. 21 --Rear Admirai Vrocland, commander of the second equadron of the American Aflantic fleet, and his staff and officers attended a performance at the theather the commander of the staff of the commander of the second equation of the commander given in their honor last night by the municipality

ANYOUNCEMENTS

NO MORE GRAY HAIR

It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it, although it is possible to do both. Our grandmothers in used a "sage tea," and their dark, glossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hairs beginning to appreciate the wisdom of our grandmothers in using "sage tea," for they are fifty, but they are beginning to appreciate the wisdom of our grandmothers in using "sage tea," for their hair, and "are fast following suit. The present generation has the advantage of the past in that it can get a recent order of the Purston county. Sage and Sulphur. As a scalp tonic and It is easier to preserve the color of the Rage and Sulphur. As a scalp tonic and color restorer, this preparation is vastly the advance fare the cars were side by our grandmothers, and it can be bought for 50 cents and \$1 a bottle at almost any first-class drug store, or will be sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York them. We Efforts of the railway application. City, upon receipt of price.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 21. - Recent statistics from the Pacific cast furnish a trong hirt which poins impressively to the industrial and agr cultural development of that part of he Union west of the Rocky mountains.

William H Seward, when secretary of itate, bought Alaska frum Russia for a little over \$7,000,000. That purchase was not made to repay Fussia in money

Lie Sends Youth

"Harry Raymond" Tells Untruth About Age; Reform School Would Have Ben Lot.

SACRAMENTO, Cal for 21 — Had "Harry Raxmond," 19 peurs old, told the truth about his age to Judge Hughes while on trial for burgi ry last Flid where while on trial for burgi ry last Flid while good start in 'life in time Instead, because he store ho was 28 years old, "Raymord" yestenday was taken to Folsom prison to source a 11-year sertence, and today faces the prospect of long years of c niine rent Before being taken to Folsom yesterday, the boy admitted to the sheriff's deputies that his time rame is Eustron Cokram and that his simily reside in Choptank, Callina county, Marviand "Raymond" in company with George Collins was arrested at Penches while dynamiting a safe, and when placed in custody said that he was ever it years of age of age

ANGRY COMMUTERS TIE UP SEATTLE CAR LINE

SEATTLE, Nov. 21 -Two hundred commuters, adopting the tactire followed by the Fern Hill peop 1 in the recent atreet car rate war at Facona, tied up local interurban commu justion between

Efforts of the railway employes to eject the offending pas ngers were un-successful until 6 o'clo k, when deputy

FAITH I'N WEST FAIR INDORSEMENT

Result of Population Count San Francisco and New Orleans to Struggle at Commercial Congress.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 21,-The twenty-first annual session of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress will begin here tomorrow morning,

Of foremost interest is the struggle between New Orleans and San Francisco for indorsement as the place for holding the Panama Canal Exposition in 1915. All Louisiana is backing New Orleans and that State will have 353 accredited repre-sentatives to the congress. Only Toxas (with 728 delegates will exceed that num-ber. California will send twenty dele-

It seems probable that the congress will again go on record as favoring a national department of mines. Congressman George A Bartlott of Reno Nev., will lead the fight for indersement of that

2200 IN ATTENDANCE.

All told, it is expected that 2200 detectes will be accredited to the congress, Sener Don Ignacio Calderon, envoy extreordinary and ministor plenipotentiary to the United States from Bolivia, sccompanied by his family, arrived yester

John Henry Smith of Sait Lake, Utah, past president of the congress and vice-president for Utah, was another prominent arrival today. Five cities are active canlifates for the 1011 meeting of the congress They are Omeha and Lincoln Neb.; Billings, Mont; St. Joseph, Mo.

Not.; Runings, Mont; St. Joseph, Mo., and San Angelo, Texas.

Governor W R Stubbs of Kunsas and Governor J F. Shaforth of Colorado and the delegations from Kansas, Colorado and Missouri arrived late last night.

To Folsom Prison SINGER PLANS RECITAL IN ALAMEDA TONIGHT

Miss Berta Arents, sopraro, will give a song recital this evening at Adelphian hall, corner Walnut street and Contral avenue, Alameda, She will be assisted by Rudolph Post, baritone; Miss Ethel Paylor, violinist, and Miss Edith Allen

toco npanist

The program as p'urned is as fol-

lows

Scene and Aria, "In Glaconda," Ponchielli: (a) "The Peddler's Cail" Elizabeth Westgate, (b) "O Love of Mine," Irma, Trylor Wilson; (c) "The Years at the Spring," Mrs H. H. A. Beach; (d) "An Open Secret," R. H. Woodman; prologue, "Pagliacei," Leoncavallo, Mr. Rudolph Post Scenes and Balatella, "Pagliacei," Leoncavallo, Spanish dances, Sancara Miss. Wilst Tallor, (c) Elizabeth Mrs. Wilst T Sarasate Miss Edit Taylor; (a) Elizabeth's Prayer, "Tarnhauser," Wagner, "Tarnhauser," Wagner, Wagner, Miss Arents and Mr. Post, violin obligato, Miss Taylor; (a) "O suesse Mutter," Carl Loewe, (b) "Der Asra," A Rubenstein, (c) "Still wie die Nacht," Carl Bohm. Accompanist, Miss Editi

MARS IN ACCIDENT

swarmed out upon the track, crushing down the boundary fences, but were driven back by the mounted police, revealing Mars unburt and the right wing of his machine totally wrecked. The catastrophe effectually orded progress of flights in a Curended prospects of flights in a Curtiss biplane at the present meet.

Arch Hoxsey, being under a Wright contract, could not fiv on Sunday, and 10,000 disappointed people grumbled their way through the gates.

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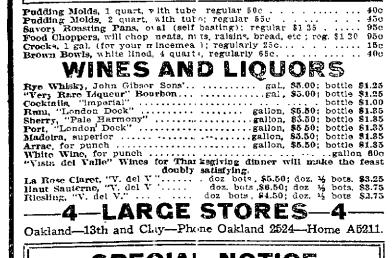
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